



CONGO PREMIER Patrice Lumumba gestures at news conference in Leopoldville at which he threatened to ask for Soviet troops for the new republic if Belgian forces were not withdrawn by midnight, July 19. United Nations undersecretary Ralph Bunche told newsmen, July 19, the withdrawal of Belgian troops would be completed by July 23. (AP Wirephoto)

Belgians Leave Congo Gradually

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The United Nations force announced Tuesday some Belgian soldiers have pulled out of Leopoldville and the rest will begin Wednesday a complete withdrawal from the capital to their Congo treaty bases.

Premier Patrice Lumumba declared this isn't enough, that he

Dust Ails Citizens In Eastburg

THE SEVERE dust conditions on certain East Stroudsburg streets as a result of sewer construction is drawing the wrath of many of its residents.

Added to this, is the disinterest of many of the people concerned with resolving the problem towards the situation.

One resident has charged: "Frankly, we didn't have these dust conditions forty and fifty years ago when all the streets were nothing but ground."

The chagrined borough man continued: "It isn't safe for our grandchildren to stay with us" because of the prevailing dusty conditions.

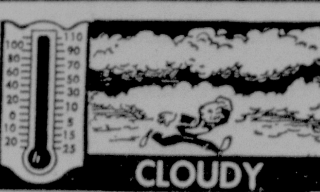
The biggest trouble area is the Broadhead Avenue and Brown St. sectors. Some of the other streets in the borough were closed to cut down on some of the loose particles in the air, but no such efforts have been made on Broadhead and Brown.

Sought Aid
One person in the immediate area reported that he sought some aid in combatting the conditions but thus far has not been successful.

He telephoned Harold Wiggins, borough council president, but was informed that the existing situation is one for the sewer authority. Action from the authority is still pending, the resident claimed.

"The mayor's telephone has been disconnected by his (the mayor's) request," the irked citizen charged when he attempted to contact the chief burgess.

Weather



LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy and less humid with moderate temperatures. Sun rises 5:48 a.m.; sets 8:24 p.m.

ZONE FORECAST

Poconos, Middle and Upper Susquehanna, North and South Central—Partly cloudy and less humid with moderate temperatures Wednesday, high 74-80, fair with low temperatures Wednesday night 52-60, Thursday some cloudiness with little 74-82.

TEMPERATURES

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
70	6:30 a.m.	62
75	8:30	65
81	10:30	76
88	12:30 p.m.	79
90	2:30	77
92	4:30	81
86	6:30	75
80	8:30	71
79	10:30	69
77	Midnight	67

The Daily Record

Serving the Poconos

VOL. 72—NO. 93

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1960

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Two U. S. Naval Destroyers Collide In Light Fog Off California Shore

11 Are Known Dead In Mishaps Off West Coast

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Two Navy destroyers—one on maneuvers and the other heading for mothballs—collided in a swirling fog Tuesday, killing 11 sailors and injuring more than a score.

The USS Ammen, her left side smashed, was towed into Long Beach Naval Shipyard, listing and looking sadder than when she took a Japanese kamikaze off Okinawa during World War II. All 11 dead were aboard this vessel.

The other destroyer, the Collett, under power, although her bow was smashed, was due later.

Six of the injured were hospitalized. "It could have been worse, if we hadn't unloaded the ammunition yesterday," said Cmdr. Zaven Mukhalian, the Ammen's captain.

Integration Seen Too Slow Now

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals told the State of Delaware Tuesday its grade-a-year public school integration was too slow and ordered total integration by the fall of 1961.

The appellate court for the 3rd Circuit said the state's present race integration process does not meet the "deliberate speed" requirements of a Supreme Court order.

The grade-a-year plan approved by a U.S. District Court judge began last year and would have resulted in total school integration by 1972.

The ruling by the appellate court was on an appeal by an attorney for 20 Negro youths. The court ruled that all 20 should be admitted to public schools this fall. It directed that the grade-a-year plan remain in effect until the full integration plan starts.

The court asserted in its 2-1 decision written by Chief Judge John Biggs Jr. that although some 1,000 Negroes were eligible for integrated classes only about 500 would be expected to apply for admission to previously all-white schools.

This was in answer to the plea by Delaware state and local school district authorities that total, immediate integration would overcrowd school rooms and overtax teachers.

Biggs said he based his opinion on the number who entered first grade last fall, only 25 of some 1,000 eligible to do so.

"It has been the experience in school desegregation that a large number of Negro children do not seek integration even when offered the opportunity. This is common knowledge," he wrote.

There was no immediate comment from state officials. They can appeal within 15 days for a rehearing before the full seven-member Circuit Court that includes Negro Judge William Hastie, or they can appeal within 90 days to the Supreme Court.

Two Explosions

BROWNFIELD, Tex. (AP)—Two explosions, one on top of the other, ripped a big grain storage elevator Tuesday, and police reported at least three men died in the fiery blast.

Peace officers and firemen said they had brought out several injured.

GOP Platform Around Nixon

Rocky States Convention Isn't Rigged

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Tuesday he agrees that a majority of delegates to the Republican convention are pledged to Vice President Richard M. Nixon. But the New York governor said he does not consider the convention to be "rigged."

At the same time Rockefeller renewed an earlier statement that party leaders do not want to have a contest for the party nomination for president. Rockefeller originally made that statement last Dec. 26 in announcing his withdrawal from the presidential nomination contest.

He said Tuesday that he still stands on the statement. Rockefeller commented in a television interview taped for showing locally Tuesday night. Earlier he had testified before the platform committee.

The governor, whose 56-vote state delegation is still uncommitted, said he believes the party gave Nixon the inside track for the nomination in view of his long service and loyalty to the GOP.

But Rockefeller said he disagrees with the view that there should be no contest for the nomination.

"Competition is the life of politics," he said. "We do not want a monolithic party."

The governor also said that American prestige has declined in recent years "relative to what it has been." But he turned aside several opportunities to make direct criticism of the administration of President Eisenhower.

Rockefeller has been holding himself open for a draft as GOP presidential nominee if the delegates want him. But he has said that such a development is highly improbable, and he does not expect a draft.

CHICAGO (AP) — Republicans started hammering together their 1960 platform Tuesday and aides of Vice President Richard M. Nixon set up camp in complete confidence he will be the man to run on it.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, the big political question mark for the GOP, spoke up before the platform drafting committee for an immediate 3½-billion-dollar splurge on national and civil defense. He was taking again a tack in the opposite direction from the course the Eisenhower administration is steering.

Rockefeller sounded perhaps a bit more than willing to be drafted for a presidential nomination which is all but clinched for Nixon. The governor, who has repeatedly urged Nixon to speak out on the grave issues of the day in advance of next week's GOP convention, told the platform committee the people need and have a right to expect two things:

"1. They must be told the truth—the facts, the dangers, the needs, the choices, and the opportunities."

"2. They must, at the same time, be offered the hope of a kind of leadership that tells them the plain facts and, so doing, summons them to rise to meet the clear and present challenge."

Must Provide
And perhaps with a certain New York governor in mind, Rockefeller added that this is the kind of leadership the Republican party can and must provide.

Whether Rockefeller's own political course will take him within grabbing distance of the GOP presidential nomination is about the most doubtful item in politics. But one thing seems to be dead certain—if the politicians mean what they say and make it stick: Rockefeller won't seek or get the vice-presidential nomination.

The governor has said he positively and absolutely will not accept second place on the ticket. And Nixon's press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, hit town with word to newsmen that:

"I say the vice president takes him at his word."

Of course there always are "ifs" about such things, and men with political hankers often reverse directions.

Klein and a collection of assistants opened up shop for Nixon, who will be in Monday.

About the only time Klein tied an "if" to Nixon's chances for the nomination was in connection with a prediction of a hard-hitting campaign against the Democratic ticket of Sens. John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

He was asked if Nixon would reply in kind in his acceptance speech to harsh things Kennedy said about Nixon in his own speech in Los Angeles last Friday.

"We were rather shocked," Klein said, "that Sen. Kennedy had used an acceptance speech to launch the kind of attack he did."

A reporter told Klein that Kennedy had left an implication he was going to keep on with such a line of attack and wanted to know whether Nixon will get tough, too.

"If the vice president is nominated," Klein replied, "he's going to wage the most intensive campaign any candidate has ever waged."

But he said he was talking of pace, not tone. And he predicted that Kennedy will put on the most intensive drive for the White House any Democrat ever has staged.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Shapely Carole Tregoff, who said she was too sick to come to court, was hauled out of bed, handcuffed and jailed Tuesday.

Her \$25,000 bail was revoked after a county physician ruled she was well enough to appear in court for the retrial of murder charges against her and Dr. R. Bernard Finch. Their first trial on charges of slaying his socialist wife ended in a hung jury.

Earlier Miss Tregoff sent word that she had the hives and would not appear. Superior Court Judge Le Roy Dawson sent Dr. Marcus Crahan to her residence to examine her.

Crahan said he found her pulse, temperature and blood pressure normal.

He added that she said she did not feel like dressing and coming to court.

Gabrielle Johnston, woman deputy sheriff, tried to dress Miss Tregoff but was unable to do so alone. A crew of deputies was sent out and Judge Dawson ordered a bench warrant for Carole's arrest. She was dressed forcibly and taken to jail.

"I just don't feel well," was all she would say to newsmen.

Good Morning!

Even if the pedestrian is guilty of jaywalking, he doesn't deserve a death sentence.

Says Red Actions Are 'Provocative'

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The Eisenhower administration accused the Soviet Union Tuesday of waging an anti-U.S. campaign of "a very provocative type."

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter used the phrase after conferring for more than two hours with President Eisenhower on the Soviet's stepped up hostility toward the United States.

Herter declined at a news conference at the vacationing President's summer White House to speculate on the motive of the Soviet attitude.

"We take this attitude seriously and regard it as one we should give serious consideration to," Herter said.

Herter reeled off a list of what he called Soviet provocations since this spring's summit conference broke down.

Cites Actions
He cited Soviet walkouts, violence, threats and attitudes on such matters as the Geneva disarmament talks, Cuba, the Congo, the American reconnaissance plane shot down in the Arctic and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's Vienna statement on Berlin.

Herter described them as "all of a very provocative type."

Herter did not indicate that any

hard decisions were taken at the conference, terming it in general as "a discussion and review." He said there would be continuing discussions.

To a query whether Khrushchev was rattling sabers to cover up difficulties at home, Herter declined to give a yes or no but said it was "a factor that has to be considered."

Herter was asked whether he thought the Soviets believed that the forthcoming political campaign created a U.S. "vacuum" that heightened their opportunities for propaganda.

"It is possible," Herter said, "but that again is a question of what is motivating them."

He was asked whether he thought the Democrats might goad the Republicans into taking Cuban action that might provoke Soviet retaliation.

"I doubt it," Herter said with a smile.

Herter said the Soviet campaign against the United States "appears to be a part of a pattern."

"Our reaction," he said, "is a pretty severe one regarding some charges made and actions taken."

Herter expressed confidence concerning the unity of Western Hemisphere states regarding Cuba and in opposing penetration of the hemisphere by outside influences.

He noted that two Latin-American countries, Ecuador and Argentina, sponsored a United Nations resolution turning Cuban charges against the United States over to the Organization of American States.

He stressed also a resolution adopted by the OAS for the foreign ministers of the Western Hemisphere to study the problem of penetration by outside forces.

Herter was asked for comment on British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's proposal to Khrushchev Tuesday to abandon an aggressive Soviet trend on the ground it might lead to an accidental drift into nuclear war.

The secretary said this was evidence that Macmillan took a serious view of the trend and that the Briton was, in effect, "asking Khrushchev what does it mean."

Delayed Firemen—
Caller Identified
In \$24,000 Blaze

BRODHEADSVILLE—Matthew Conklin of Brodheadsville last night told The Daily Record that a long distance call he placed from Long Island City, N. Y., Saturday was the one which William F. Buckingham said resulted in a delay in calling firemen to a blaze which gutted the Buckingham home at his Hawatha Lake resort.

Conklin said he placed the call to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Myra Conklin of Brodheadsville. Mrs. Conklin was looking for a paper to which Conklin had referred her when Robert Motts came on the line to report the fire.

Conklin said last night that Motts did not identify himself or say where he was. If he had, Conklin said, he would have given up the line promptly.

Refuses To Hang Up
Conklin said that when Motts asked him to hang up, he refused. He then said the conversation went like this:

Motts: "This is important."

Conklin: "So is this."

Motts: "But you don't have a fire."

Conklin: "Neither do you."

Conklin said he saw a report in another newspaper that smoke had been seen coming from the building 15 minutes before Motts tried to call in the alarm.

If that is true, why wasn't the alarm phoned in earlier?" he asked last night. Fire Chief Glen Snyder and State Police are still investigating.

No Injuries In Car Mishap

MRS. Letty May Altomose, 60, of Saylorsburg, stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake pedal of her car Saturday, causing the car to go off the road hitting a tree and a parked car. No one was injured.

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U.N. Rejects Russian's Protests

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations Security Council rejected Soviet protests Tuesday and tossed Cuba's quarrel with the United States over to the Organization of American States.

The decision came after two days of U.S.-Soviet debate marked by a torrid last-minute exchange in which the two big powers warned each other to keep hands off Prime Minister Fidel Castro's revolutionary regime.

"Don't touch Cuba," was the Soviet warning.

"Don't touch us. Don't seek to extend Communist imperialism," was the U.S. reply.

By a vote of 9-0 with two abstentions the 11-nation council approved an Argentine-Ecuadorian resolution to halt action on the Cuban complaint until the 21-nation OAS reports back on its efforts to resolve the U.S.-Cuban dispute.

Only the Soviet Union and Poland abstained on the resolution, which also urged all countries to refrain from any action that might aggravate U.S.-Cuban tensions.

Soviet-proposed amendments to delete any mention of OAS in the resolution were turned down with only the Soviet Union and Poland in favor, Tunisia abstained.

Accepts Decision
Cuba announced it accepted the decision of the Council, but would have preferred a condemnation of the United States. Cuba charged that Washington was committing economic aggression against her.

Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev and U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge issued the "Don't touch Cuba" warnings.

Sobolev reiterated Premier Nikita Khrushchev's warning that Soviet military might would be made available to Cuba if that country is attacked.

The Ammen had unloaded her explosives at nearby Seal Beach and sailed Tuesday morning for San Diego on her last voyage. Off the Southern California resort of Newport Beach the Collett, on maneuvers, smashed into the port side of the Ammen with such force that the Collett's bow anchor was imbedded in the crushed and twisted superstructure.

The Navy said earlier that 12 died, but later corrected the total to 11, all in the Ammen's supply and electronics offices above decks. The entire section, just astern of amidships, was a jumble of iron, electronics equipment, Navy manuals and broken bodies.

Bodies Removed
The injured and eight of the bodies were taken off by small craft in patchy, cotton-like fog off Newport Beach. Three of the bodies were still trapped in the superstructure wreckage when the Ammen was pushed into the dock while hundreds of sailors and shipyard workers watched sadly.

Mukhalian said the Ammen struck the Collett on its radar scope for 20 minutes before the collision.

The visibility was about 800 to 1,500 yards in the fog, Mukhalian said.

"The Collett broke out of a fog patch heading straight for us. The officer of the deck didn't even have time to order a rudder change."

After the initial shock, Mukhalian said, he ordered stop engines. The Collett glanced off and disappeared into the fog. There was some flooding, but the Ammen crewmen quickly shut watertight doors. The ship was listing about 11 degrees when the Collett, hidden in the fog, asked on the radio "Do you require assistance?"

The Ammen's answer: "Do you require assistance?"

Mukhalian said the Ammen was traveling slow. He would not pin down its speed. Neither would he estimate the Collett's speed, but he admitted that such information was available to him from the radar track.



RESCUE DRILL—Stroudsburg Fire Dept. and Barrett Fire Co. staged a demonstration of Stroudsburg Chemical Company's 100-foot aerial ladder at Onawa Lodge in Mountaintown last night. It was a public exhibition of both the ladder and technique. (Staff Photo By Noel)

Obituaries

George LaBar, 87

GEORGE R. LaBar, 87, of 133 Barnum St., East Stroudsburg, died at 6:15 a.m. yesterday in his home. He had been in failing health for five years and seriously ill for two months.

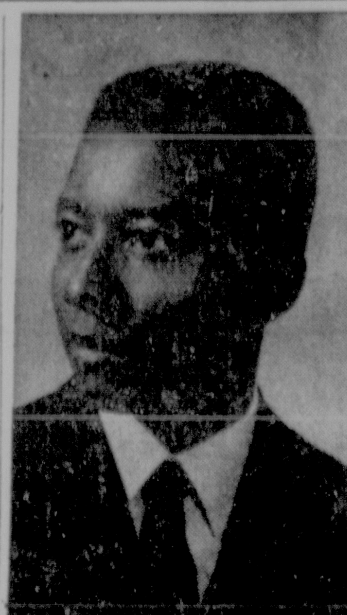
He was born in Wooddale, the son of Frederick and Mary Anndt LaBar and was a lifelong resident of Monroe County. He was a member of Wooddale Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Miller LaBar, at home;

one son, Malvin LaBar, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; a brother, William E. LaBar, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; one sister, Mrs. William Halterman, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev. Harold C. Eaton will officiate and burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.



James Brooks



Kay Yutz



Roland Gartner

'Pollyanna' At Sherman

WITH the first turn of a movie camera on a hot day in California's Napa valley, the joining of two legends became a fact—the fictional legend of "Pollyanna" and the living legend of Walt Disney. The mixture of what the name Disney represents with the almost spiritual effect that the orphan girl of Eleanor H. Porter's novel has had on people everywhere, is a motion picture "natural." Walt Disney is a household word today. "Pollyanna," at least to older generations, has been a recognized American institution ever since 1912 when it was first published.

It is showing at the Sherman Theater, starting today.

Actually, the story of the fabulous success of the book is as incredible as the story of the public's acceptance of Disney as a creative genius.

Pollyanna Whittier, so the novel reads, was an orphan girl who came to a small eastern town to live with her wealthy, spinsterish, strict, unloved, and seemingly unloving aunt, Polly Harrington.

Aunt Polly runs the town of Harrington with a velvet-gloved fist. She is charitable because it is a civic duty. She maintains the name Harrington in the fashion of a benevolent despot.

Into this arena of "town acceptance" of things as they are, comes Pollyanna and her "Glad Game." This is a philosophy which simply says that no matter how bad things are, they could be worse.

The effect of the book was

phenomenal. A New York Stock Exchange broker suggested to members of the Exchange that they read "Pollyanna" to their families. The inmates of a large eastern prison began playing the "Glad Game," and according to their letters to Miss Porter, it helped them hold hope for the future.

Starring in the Technicolor production are Jane Wyman, Richard Egan, Karl Malden, Nancy Olson, Adolphe Menjou, Donald Crisp, Agnes Moorehead and Kevin Corcoran. And, as Pollyanna, in the Buena Vista release, Disney is presenting one of the brightest new actresses to come into stardom in the past two decades, 14-year-old Hayley Mills. David Swift directed "Pollyanna" from his own screen adaptation of the novel.

VFW Corps Drills Tonight

THE VFW Drum and Bugle Corps will practice tonight at 7:30 in the Giant Market parking lot in Arlington Heights.

All those interested in playing with the Corps should be present at this practice.

Cleaning Project At Cemetery

CRESCO—A frolic for cleaning the McComas Chapel Cemetery will be held Tuesday, July 26, starting at 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Gun Wound Sends Man To Hospital

LAKE HARMONY — A 50-year-old local resident, Anthony Celotti, was admitted to Gnaeden-Heuten Hospital, Lehigh, early yesterday for treatment of a gun shot wound of the left chest.

The hospital declined to discuss his injuries or condition when queried yesterday. Morgan Ginder, local constable, declined to discuss the reasons for the shooting.

State Police at the Fern Ridge barracks said Celotti apparently attempted to take his own life. They said he used a .38 caliber pistol. The shooting took place at the Celotti home.

Blue Ridge Puts Out Fire

SAYLORSBURG—Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. extinguished a fire in the ignition system of a car owned by Lloyd Neal of Saylorsburg about 2 p.m. Monday.

A short circuit apparently caused the blaze, according to Willard Shoemaker, acting fire chief. Damage was estimated at \$500.

Wooddale Church Plans Picnic

WOODDALE — The annual picnic of the Sunday School of the Wooddale Union Church will be held Saturday, July 30 in the church grove.

A free picnic lunch will be served for the Sunday School scholars at noon. Also there will be a grab bag.

A baked ham supper will be served for the public, beginning at 5 o'clock. Fancy work will be for sale.

Monroe Road Project Slated

A MONROE County road project was among those for which the State Highways Dept. in Harrisburg yesterday called for bids on Aug. 19.

It consists of a new bridge over Leavitt Branch, southwest of Sky Top Lake on Route 390.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — USDA Eggs: Distributive demand fair. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 48-53; Grade A medium whites 42-48; Grade A small whites 32-38; Grade B large whites and browns 41-51.

ENGELHARDT HAS THE PROOF



IT COSTS LESS TO BUY THE VERY BEST

Summer SPECIALS

LOOK AT OUR LOW SUMMER SPECIAL PRICES THEN COMPARE ALL BRANDS. YOU'LL FIND POSITIVE PROOF IT COSTS LESS TO BUY THE BEST... G-E BUY NOW! GET OUR BIG SUMMER DISCOUNTS.

"EASY MOUNT" AIR CONDITIONER 7 1/2 AMPS, 6000 BTU CAPACITY, R140.....	Optional Easy Mount Kit \$199 ⁹⁰
HEAVY-DUTY—2 HP AIR CONDITIONER, 15,000 BTU CAPACITY, R190.....	\$299 ⁹⁰
CONSOLE POWER 17" PORTABLE DESIGNER TV, M300TGR.....	\$154 ⁹⁰
23" TVI SWIVEL BASE SLIM SILHOUETTE STYLE, M720VBZ base optional	\$199 ⁹⁰
12 CU. FT. 2-DOOR COMBINATION REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, BJS12T.....	\$299 ⁹⁵
AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING 11 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, BK11T.....	\$279 ⁹⁰
HIGH SPEED DRYER WITH 2 EXTRA FEATURES, DA610T.....	\$159 ⁹⁰
2 SPEEDS 2 CYCLES AUTOMATIC WASHER, WA730T.....	\$199 ⁹⁵
PORTABLE DISHWASHER NEEDS NO INSTALLATION, SP30T.....	\$169 ⁹⁰
DELUXE 30" RANGE WITH SENSITEMP UNIT, J304.....	\$249 ⁹⁰

ENGELHARDT ELECTRIC

36 Washington St.

Stroudsburg

HA 1-1630

3 Eastburg Students Get Scholarships

THREE EAST Stroudsburg High School students have been awarded Pennsylvania Senatorial scholarships according to official notification received recently.

One basis for the award is high scholastic achievement evidenced in the high school record, the College Entrance Examinations, and National Merit test scores.

One recipient in Kay Yutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Yutz, of 25 Spangenberg Ave., East Stroudsburg. Kay will enter pre-med this fall in the University of Pennsylvania.

She hopes to become a psychiatrist. In high school she was a member of the National Honor Society and the Student Council. She also participated in yearbook and musical activities.

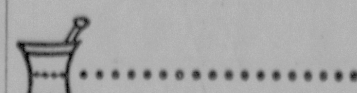
Roland H. Gartner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gartner, of 141 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, is another recipient. He plans to enter Penn State as an engineering major.

Roland was a member of the

varsity basketball and golf teams, and winner of the Tom Waring award, given to the highest ranking varsity athlete in scholastics.

James Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Brooks, of 204 Harris St., East Stroudsburg, is the winner of two scholarships. Beside the Senatorial scholarship award, he also received an award from the National Scholarship Fund for Negro Students.

Temple Headed He will enter Temple University in September and plans to study pharmacy.



Constant

"To stand firm or be consistent," as defined by Webster, fits our establishment perfectly. Your prescriptions brought here always will be compounded carefully with the finest ingredients; then priced fairly. May we fill that next prescription from your doctor?



Counterman's DRUG STORE
39 Crystal St., E. Stbg.
HA 1-7311

For Parties and Dates
CORSAGES
Dial HA 1-4290
Howell's GREENHOUSES
Braeside Ave. at E. Brown, E. S.

KNIFE'S
RADIO, HI-FI, TELEVISION
N. 6th St., HA 1-8249 STBG.
R.C.A. Television
Color & Black and White
Webcor - VM - Ampex
Tape Recorders
Hallicrafter - Johnson
National-Coline Shortwave
Equipment
EASY TERMS

THIS IS WHAT YOU GET

FOR JUST ...

13⁶⁵
Per Week

110 lbs. Net U. S. Choice Western Beef. (Choose only the cuts you now use)

49 lbs. Net. Pork Products - Smoked Ham - Bacon - Sausage - Pork Chops - Roasts.

30 lbs. Sea Foods - Poultry ... choose from Lobster Tails, Shrimp, Turkey, Roasters, Frying Chickens and 36 other varieties.

188 pkgs. Vegetables, Fruits, Juices ... choose from 53 varieties.

* 4 Month Supply of Food

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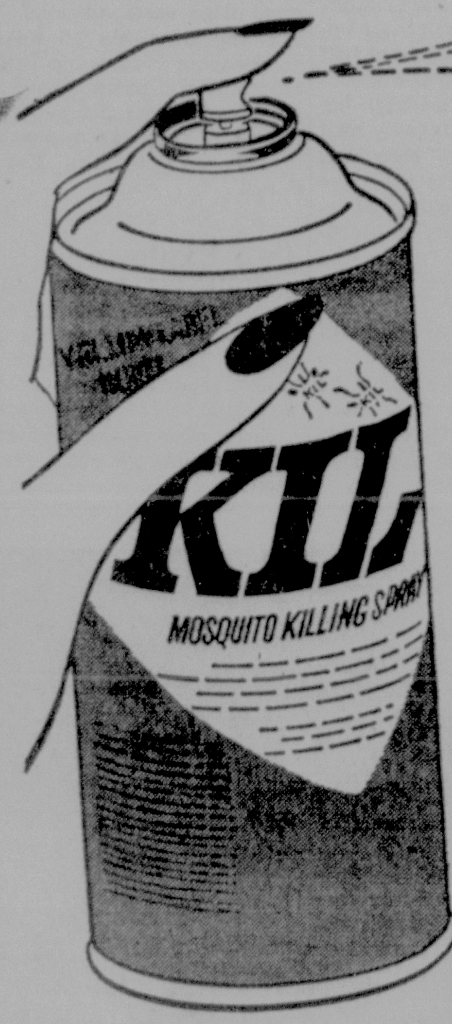
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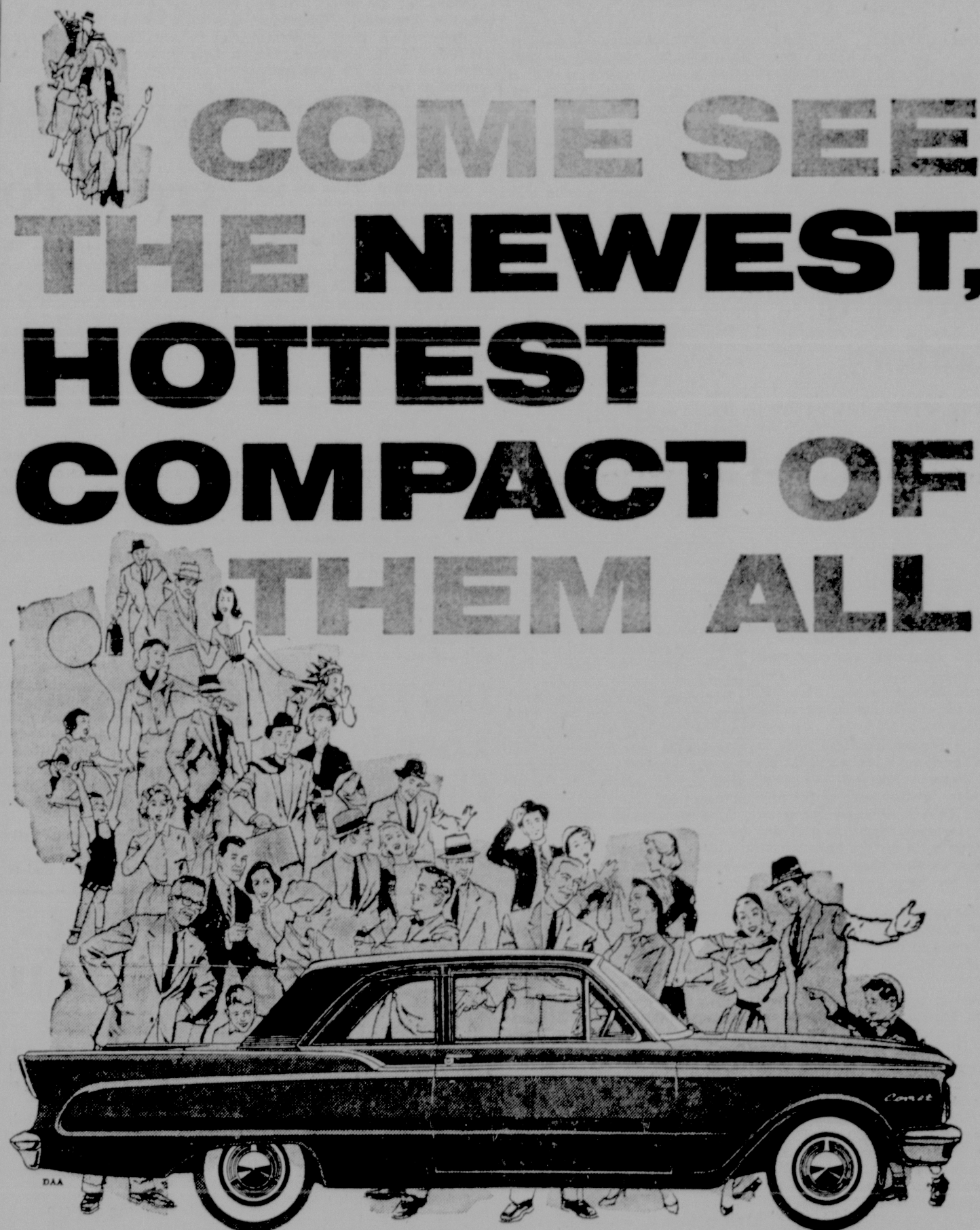


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\$25,000—in Indian arrowheads and artifacts are encased in Wirt D. Miller's grocery store window on Main St. The collection of 2500 pieces was gathered by Charles E. Bond, formerly of Saylorsburg, seen in background. The ages of the artifacts range from 3000 B.C. to 1650 A.D.

Civil War Relics Start Ex-Area Man On Hunt

By Jeff Cox

A FEW Gettysburg battle-belt bullets and cannon balls collected in 1901 started a collection of war and Indian memorabilia now numbering over 2500 pieces.

The collection, valued at between \$15-25,000, and owned by Charles E. Bond, formerly of Sciota, is on display in Wirt D. Miller's grocery store window on Main St.

Bond, now 67, said he began the collection when he was eight. At that time the Rev. A. B. Koplin of Hellertown gave him the old bullets.

He lived in Saylorsburg until 1916, moved to Akron, Ohio,

then to Clear Lake Co., Calif., and is now retired in Ocala, Fla.

Added Arrowheads
Wherever Bond went, he added arrowheads and Indian artifacts to his growing collection, keeping a record book of each addition.

Most of the arrowheads are mounted on 21 star-shaped boards. Beside the stars, he has 250 other pieces and relics.

The artifacts include pottery and arrowheads, tomahawks, culis, jewelry beads, pipes, facets, net sinkers, knives, spears, pestles, axes, and paint mixers.

One star contains arrowheads exclusively found on the route

of Sullivan's March in 1779. There are arrows found at the site of the last Indian raid in Monroe Co., staged near Sciota.

Another star contains arrowheads from Ft. King, Fla., where 102 men met death making their last stand against the Seminole Indians.

The rarest piece is a Folsom arrowhead found in Virginia. The Folsom Indians were a prehistoric New Mexican tribe. Their arrowheads are rare, but are found over the whole nation. This fact has puzzled archeologists, as the Folsoms resided in what is now New Mexico.

The relics range in age from 3000 BC to 1650 AD. Some of the pieces are associated with Indian villages across the nation, with graves of Sullivan's soldiers in Sciota, and with Captain Brady's 1781 escape from Indians when he leaped a 21 foot gorge on the Cuyahoga river in Ohio.

Squaw's Head

One of the finest pieces is a tiny squaw's head carved on a reddish stone. Small arrowheads have been used to make fifteen pairs of ear rings.

Many of the Monroe County arrowheads were found on the property of Homer Young, now in his 90's, in Sciota. Young was a former Monroe Co. assessor. Bond found 90 per cent of the pieces.

The collection and record book are up for sale as a whole and sealed bids should be turned in to Wayne R. Posten, Box 23, East Stroudsburg before August 15.

a program of songs, stunts and recitations.

Baking Contest

A baking contest was held at this combination outing-business meeting with the following classes and winners. Class-A, Coffee Ring, Mrs. Harold Denning, of Cherry Valley; Date & Nut Cake, Class-B, Hannah Kresge, of Mineola Grange; Class-C, Brownies, Susan Moursaux, of Raymondshill Valley Grange. Judges were Mrs. Jeanette Mitchell, Mrs. Mildred Hane, and Mrs. Hazel DeGarmo.

The Home Economics chairman, Gladys Biltz, appointed Hazel DeGarmo, acting chairman of the Floral Committee for making arrangements for contests to be put on by each Grange at the next Pomona meeting at Mt. Prospect on Oct. 15.

The session was then turned over to Pomona Lecturer Christine Teachman who conducted

Eastburg Family Fights Off Snakes

FOR the second year in succession, an East Stroudsburg family has had to fight off snakes, literally.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hillman

VA Official Will Visit Stroudsburg

A CONTACT representative from the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will be at the office of the Director of Veterans Affairs, 615 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Friday.

He will be available to furnish information, advice and assistance to all veterans, their dependents and beneficiaries on any of the benefits provided by the Veterans Administration program, which includes insurance, disability compensation and pension, death compensation and pension, home, and business loans, medical and hospital treatment, etc.

Anyone desiring information or assistance should see the Veterans Administration Representative during his visit to Stroudsburg.

3-Vehicle Accident In Snyder'sville

A THREE-VEHICLE accident involving a truck and two passenger cars occurred yesterday afternoon at the intersection of Rts. 12 and 209 in Snyder'sville.

Wilhelmina Detrick, of Stroudsburg RD 5, and a passenger, Marjorie Griffin, East Stroudsburg, RD 5, were traveling east behind a truck when the accident took place.

Detrick swung to go onto Rt. 12 when a truck driven by Robert W. Mertz, of Danville RD 1, swerved right to avoid hitting the Detrick car.

The truck's trailer hit the Detrick auto knocking it into a car operated by Jane Loney of Stroudsburg RD 2.

Mrs. Detrick sustained two cracked ribs and bruises to the left arm and right foot, and Marjorie Griffin had bruises of the forehead, arms and legs.

The truck continued and struck a power pole and route signs at the intersection. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$1000. Damage to the Loney car at \$200, and to the Detrick car, \$100.

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Truman Burnett, Owner

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and family, of East First St., killed another one yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Hillman noticed the hog-nosed Adder in the backyard of their property. She immediately called to her son Bob, who was sitting in a lawn chair and happened to see the reptile approaching him. The youngster got hold of a shovel and hacked away at the animal.

Mrs. Hillman claimed the snake spread out and sort of dilated its head and sides of its neck when it became irritated. This gave an appearance of a hood—more like that of a Cobra characteristic.

The slithering animal was about 25 inches in length. "Bobby sure chopped him up," said Mrs. Hillman.

Eagles Set Picnic For August 14

THE annual picnic of Stroudsburg Aerie 1106, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be held Sunday, Aug. 14, at Crescent Lake Rod and Gun Club, it was announced at a meeting of the group last night.

George Mackey, entertainment chairman, said the deadline for tickets for members and their families will be Aug. 11. He also thanked persons attending last Saturday night's dance.

Ernest Ridgeway, membership chairman, reported that nine new members have been initiated to date, seven less than the lodge quota. John Leathers, president, said the local club was tops in District 11 for membership during June.

Waidelich Is Elected

HAROLD WAIDELICH of Stroudsburg was elected president of the Monroe-Carbon-Pike Pharmaceutical Assn. at the organization meeting last night in the Lake House, Saylorsburg.

Other officers are John Havel, Lansford, vice president; Calvin Counterman, East Stroudsburg, treasurer and Margaret Amer, Lansford, secretary.

Parke W. Unangst, Stroudsburg, was acting chairman during the session at which meetings were scheduled for the third Tuesday of each month.

The new group will be affiliated with the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Assn.



DESCRIBES SNAKE'S ACTIONS—Mrs. Beulah Hillman, of East First St., East Stroudsburg, describes to her son, Bob, how a snake in her backyard reacted. Bob managed to clobber the reptile as it started to get fierce yesterday afternoon.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Hospital Notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rubin, Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kindrew, East Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Myers, Bushkill; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Horn, Stroudsburg.

Admissions

James Goucher, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Frieda Best, New York City; Harry W. Clawson, Shawnee; Mrs. Marion Coolbaugh, Stroudsburg; Joseph Regan, To-byhanna; Doris Jefferies, North Hills; Mrs. Ida Robertson, Phillipsburg, N.J.; Mrs. Virginia Daly, Greentown; Mrs. Evelyn Heller, Stroudsburg; Miss Beatrice Terranova, Jamaica Plains, Mass.; Mrs. Rose Fish, East

Stroudsburg, RD 3; James Hook, Kunkletown, RD 2; William Swinehart, Media; Sister Rena Keiper, Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Lewis Smith, East Stroudsburg; Harold Treible, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mabel Nauman, Cresco; Mrs. Ruth Howe, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Esther Norris, Shawnee; Paul Pasho, Lansford.

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Record Picks Up Feline

A MEWING cat, tail bandaged and forlorn, came prowling on the windowsill of the Daily Record newsroom Monday night.

Big of heart, the reporters swiftly called the SPCA to pick up the bedraggled animal. The pathetic pussy perched on the window ledge, its tail cut short and crudely taped, until shortly before the SPCA came, when it was brought inside.

The organization will turn the cat over to a veterinarian for inspection and medical assistance.

Tito, Dillon Confer

VRIONI, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito and Douglas Dillon, U.S. undersecretary of state, conferred Tuesday at the island of Vanga.



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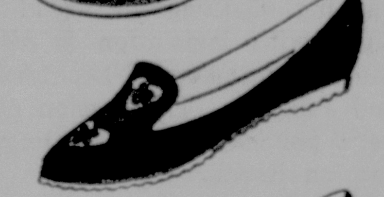
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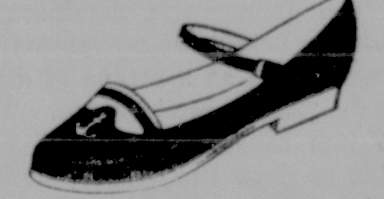
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Cherry Valley Grange Hosts Monroe-Pike Group

THE Monroe - Pike County Pomona Grange No. 64 met recently with delegations from all six Granges of the association. The Cherry Valley Grange acted as host to the meeting which was held at Stormville.

Fred Matthews, Worthy Pomona Master from Greeley Grange, presided.

The worthy Chaplain Martha Bradshaw, of Mt. Prospect Grange opened the program with a prayer.

In opening business, W. M. Matthews appointed Lawrence Bauer, Gertrude Hendershot and Olive Dennis as members of the resolution committee.

Benjamin Pittman was elected steward, and Hazel DeGarmo, flora for the remainder of the term.

The session was then turned over to Pomona Lecturer Christine Teachman who conducted

a program of songs, stunts and recitations.

Baking Contest

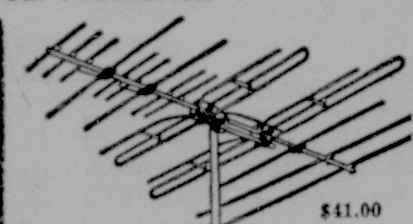
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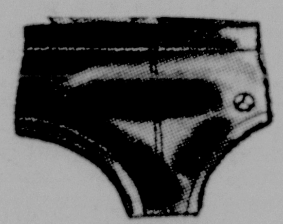
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Your discarded, unused items that may be used for our East Stroudsburg Businessmen's Auction to be held July 30. Proceeds for the Betterment of Christmas Lighting in our boro. Any saleable item appreciated. We'll pick it up. Phone HA 1-8160

Progressive County

Many times we think of urban renewal programs as intended solely for run-down, blighted areas of a particular community.

Not necessarily so, and for a very good reason, we were happy to learn the other day.

The Bucks County Commissioners have requested the Bucks County Industrial Development Corp. to make a feasibility study of a redevelopment or urban renewal program for the county.

Financed by county funds and assisted by the Bucks County Planning Commission, the corporation will study conditions of blight in some of the older communities and make recommendations for a renewal program.

Pointing out that an urban renewal program need not be just for blighted areas, President Commissioner Edward Boyer observes that "Under it we can also reclaim land and set it aside for industrial development."

Primarily, Boyer said, the commissioners are interested in the possibility of increased tax revenue from successful redevelopment.

Improvement in blighted areas, he added, will bring increased assessments and in turn more revenue for the governing bodies.

Bucks County is one of the most progressive counties in the entire East. It is also one of the richest, population-

wise. This is due partly to the fact that it was selected as the site for a huge steel plant employing thousands of people a few years ago.

Equally important, however, is the added fact that Bucks County officials were quick to realize the potential of their area and moved in several directions to protect land values in the county.

The commissioners set up a County Planning Commission and gave it the funds and power necessary to do a good job. Another agency, the Industrial Development Corp., was established and it, too, went to work. Still other groups—all volunteers except for paid executives—were put on the job of putting land to its best possible use.

The net result is a model set-up that has paid rich dividends to the county. And the commissioners, ever mindful of their responsibility to initiate these programs, continue on the look-out for new ways to improve their county and bring in added revenues. The redevelopment study is the latest step in this direction.

Other counties, including Monroe, would do well to put certain phases of the Bucks County plan into effect. It is a tried and tested plan which could be adopted here, with modifications, to the benefit of every citizen. The next move is up to the commissioners.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Dramatic Leadership

Any naive notion that the August meeting of Congress would deal seriously with legislation is dispelled by the current plans of Senators Kennedy and Johnson. The session plainly will be a partisan circus rivaling the convention itself.

The Democratic nominees want to use the brief post-convention period on Capitol Hill as a means of dramatizing their "leadership" ability. They hope to jam through at least a few major bills to show the country how vigorous a Democratic Administration would be.

Prominent in these calculations are measures providing Federal medical care for old people and Federal aid for school construction.

The bills, you understand, don't have to be enacted; it is enough if they can be bludgeoned through Congress. Then, if the President vetoes them, that's all right. In fact, it may even be better,

because it will show the voters how cruel is the Republican Administration.

We are quite aware that partisan politics is never far distant from Capitol Hill, which is as it should be. But it also happens that these measures involve profound issues of public policy, both philosophically and practically.

For instance, medical care proposals demand, in the very interest of the people supposed to be helped, the most thoughtful consideration. There won't be a prayer of that in this forthcoming political jamboree.

It is just possible that, contrary to the apparent belief of some politicians, the voters do have some intelligence after all and will see through this transparent device. Certainly the voters will have cause to wonder about such slambang "leadership."

—Wall Street Journal

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Blitz That Failed

What Adlai Stevenson tried to do at the Democratic Convention, Nelson Rockefeller may try at the Republican Convention. The results will be about the same.

Let us look at the Stevenson Blitz.

First of all, a Hollywood committee, of whom the playwright and producer, Dore Schary was one, organized the most motley crew of beatniks, no-goodniks, do-goodniks findable in these United States.

They were photographed fore and aft and were reported upon during the Convention.

Their ticket-stealing technique had been worked in the Republican Convention in Philadelphia which nominated Wendell Wilkie. At that convention, the followers of Wilkie provided themselves with a duplicate set of tickets and rushed the convention hall so that delegates sometimes found their seats occupied.

The galleries were filled by boys and girls who were having a wonderful time and whose expenses were paid for them to shout in unison, "We want Wilkie."

In Los Angeles, apparently, there was no duplicate set of tickets but the gag was worked in parties of 50. That is, 30 had tickets for the balcony and got in. One collected the 20 tickets, went out, distributed 20 tickets, went out and then a new group of 30 came in. Thus 50 got in on 30 tickets. Multiply this often enough and you have a packed hall.

Stevenson broke every tradition of any convention by attending on the floor on the second night. This was justified on the ground that he was a delegate—as were other candidates; and secondly that he had never announced his candidacy.

He walked onto the floor, accompanied by an organized phalanx of newsmen, photographers, etc., while the plat-

form was being discussed, demonstrated a total disregard for others.

His followers interrupted to cheer, stopped the business of the convention until he appeared on the rostrum to say that he thanked everybody. It was shoddy business and made no impression on the delegates as subsequent events showed.

His peculiarly attired gang snake-danced on the outside of the convention hall, giving the appearance of a great popular demand for Adlai Stevenson.

Television established that these young and often peculiar people were well organized, were directed and disciplined. Whether Adlai Stevenson knew about it, no one can tell, but when this crowd got into the convention hall, they acted like hoodlums.

To restore some order to the convention, the lights were put out, a very dangerous thing to do, and finally Mrs. Roosevelt shrieked at them to clear the aisles, which they did.

Prior to all this, Senator Monroney, an active Stevenson manager, estimated that Stevenson had 77 votes. The Blitz was to cause many of the delegates to change their votes and to forsake their pledges.

When it looked very bad, Sen. Herbert Lehman, who was a delegate, proposed that the balloting be postponed and seemed to give the impression that Senators Johnson and Symington also wanted the balloting postponed. It turned out that Senator Lehman was all alone in this strategy.

When the balloting started, it was immediately obvious that the attempted Stevenson Blitz

Markin Time

There are no ships of great renown,
Among my ships out on the sea.
And those that I wish would go down,
Come sailing home to me.

By Lester Markin



What Next, Mr. Khrushchev?

Off

The

Record

By Robert Clark, City Editor

(Last of two columns on the Democratic National Convention which finished up last week in Los Angeles.)

Television brought to the United States the Democratic National Convention. While the persons with the mikes were labeled prize-winners in this or that there still was much to be desired in the video world in these antics at the convention.

John Charles Daly, a speller with the tang of New England, let it be known he was quite pleased that John F. Kennedy won the nomination for the presidency. His sidekick Quincy Howe, a Harvard man the same as Kennedy, also was happy that a Cantab was the "choice" of the delegates.

More times than not the ABC pair let it be known that it was great that a youthful man with the touch of Massachusetts in his tongue was the Standard Bearer for the Democratic Party in this year's big battle for the presidency.

Our best ears not eyes liked the dramatic scene of fast-talking Paul Harvey when he was attempting to interview Kennedy when the latter was entering the arena after his nomination.

Apparently colleague Harvey was swarmed under by the crowd around John F. and all you could hear was a voice of a man who seemed to be going down for the last time. Even the best Hollywood director could not have gotten the effect that Harvey put into his over-emphasized role as a guy who tried but failed.

The on-the-floor so-called inside talks with party leaders were interesting even though humorous. While the head of each delegation tried to give out in their best fashion—knowing the cameras were upon them—their words were practically for naught. Nine times out of ten their valuable information proved as worthless as the time consumed in the interviews.

There is no doubt television made a mark in the world even if it was only "Yes David" or "What's that Chet." At least its gibe was more helpful than the State of Mississippi whose chief claim to fame now is the "Magnolia State" which gave the world two Miss Americas. Let's hope the Republican Convention which convenes next week will profit by the silly spectacle in Los Angeles last week.

The Pennsylvania Story

Target State

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — It is no coincidence that Pennsylvania should be selected as the target state for "formal opening" of the 1960 Democratic campaign — nationwide as well as statewide.

For Democrats of the Key tone State the move holds tremendous significance.

To them it marks achievement of the long-sought goal of a degree of pre-eminence in national party affairs heretofore vigorously sought but never quite attained.

It is in no sense an overstatement to say that Pennsylvania Democrats today are riding a crest they never remotely dreamed possible even a half dozen short years ago.

In fact they are fairly confident they can carry the Keystone State this fall, notwithstanding a somewhat slight but nevertheless physical registration edge held by their Republican rivals.

The optimism exuding from leaders and aides around Democratic state headquarters here in Harrisburg these days is comparable to that following the surprise election in 1954 of George M. Leader to Pennsylvania's governorship—first donkey rider in 16 years to don the robes.

Mirror of Time



—by J. D. Shafer

10 Years Ago

The Second Ward Fire Company of Bangor donated \$5 to the Bangor Memorial Park Fund.

West End Lions Club presented a concert by blind artists at the pavilion in Saylor's Lake.

W. R. Wagner, deputy fire chief of Stroud Township, was burned on the hands, arms and legs as he removed a flaming container of gas from the fire house. A spark from one of the fire truck ignited the gas.

Yankees were three games out of first place.

20 Years Ago

Philadelphia — 3 employees were fired for refusing to sign loyalty oaths. They were employed by the National Youth Administration.

Connie Mack was made an honorary policeman in Atlantic City, N. J.

Jack Dempsey denied all rumors that he will return to the ring.

The Three Point Aero Club of Barrett Township opened its membership to women.

It can be summed up perhaps in the confident conclusion that with both Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy and running-mate Lyndon B. Johnson now tentatively scheduled for the \$100 a plate September campaign kick-off dinner here, the Pennsylvania campaign is being given the biggest push conceivable.

This undoubtedly is true—but there are more considerations in the overall picture than this single facet. National Democratic strategists had much to say on the proposal originally.

Advices to this column indicate that Pennsylvania came within a few hairs of not having its "bid" accepted — the final weight of balance falling as it did because of the fact that two Pennsylvanians are playing key roles this year in the Kennedy-Johnson campaign—Pennsylvania's Governor David Leo Lawrence and national finance committee chairman Matthew H. McCloskey.

However there were several important reasons that placed Pennsylvania in the top running initially for campaign-opener considerations.

In the first place the inescapable fact has been that big, lumbering, vote-heavy Pennsylvania has slipped into the Democratic column at a time when national destinies of the party have been at a low ebb.

As the campaign progresses this fall, Pennsylvania is scheduled to be held up to other states as an example of what can happen even though the wheel of fortune is seemingly spinning in the wrong direction.

Secondly, the vote that Pennsylvania can turn out with some five million registered voters is a top prize worth seeking in the presidential run-off, particularly with the edge now seemingly hanging on the borderline.

As an interesting side note — this will not be the first time Democrats will have kicked off their presidential campaign in the Keystone State. The last campaign back in 1956 received its formal launching in the Farm Show Building here — with Adlai Stevenson the then Democratic presidential hopeful.

The big noise scheduled for Harrisburg this fall is more than a happy occasion. It is a grimly calculated move Democrats are determined to make pay off handsomely — strategically and financially.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennett Cerf

An agent led a dachshund into a night club for an audition, and the pooch obeyed by rendering Old Black Magic and All of You in a throaty but highly effective baritone.

"He's got it," admitted the surprised night club owner. "He sounds just like Sinatra."

"Don't say that in front of the dachshund," warned the agent. "He thinks he sounds like Perry Como."

Eveline Dropsey tells everybody she met her husband on the beach. It turns out she was waiting on Guadalcanal when the Marines landed.

Reports From Congress

Johnson An Asset

By Congressional Quarterly

Washington — The key man in fulfilling those bold pledges in the 1960 Democratic platform could well be none other than the senator from Texas, Lyndon B. Johnson, if John F. Kennedy wins the presidency.

Winning the South's 146 electoral votes in November was reason enough for Presidential Nominee Kennedy to pick the Senate Majority Leader to be his running mate. But the choice of Johnson bore as well on a longer-range challenge: how to enlist the support of conservative Democrats in Congress in redeeming the lavish promises of a liberal platform.

Many of these pledges are carbon copies of proposals pushed by Sen. Kennedy and some others. Barring a landslide of 1956 proportions, Kennedy, if elected, is going to need the support of conservatives on a number of key issues.

That is where Johnson could fit like a glove. An organization-

al genius free of fixed ideas, he is admirably qualified to persuade his admiring Southern colleagues. Whether he would do so may be open to question, given his disputes with Senate liberals over legislative strategy. But there is nothing in the record to suggest that Johnson, as vice president, would not give vigorous and effective support to the requests of a Democratic President.

Platform Problems — Assuming that those requests parallel the 1960 platform pledges, here are the potential trouble-makers, judged by recent experience.

Foreign Aid — A promise "to assure continuity . . . aid programs for periods of at least five years" is the offspring of a plan, urged by Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) in 1959, to authorize the Development Loan Fund to borrow \$1 billion annually from the Treasury for five years.

Opposed by the President, who wanted no more than \$700 mil-

lion for one year, the plan was rejected by the Senate by a vote of 42-48 (D-35-24; R-24). Among the 24 Democrats voting against the proposal were 17 Southerners.

Military Reorganization — The statement that the armed forces "should be organized more nearly on the basis of function" goes to the heart of a bitter interservice struggle, and could mark the beginning of another major drive for unification.

Yet in 1958, when Congress passed a watered-down version of President Eisenhower's modest reorganization proposals, House Democrats voted overwhelmingly to reject toughening amendments demanded by the President. The vote was 192-211 (D-20-195; R-12-15).

Immigration — As in 1956, the 1960 Democratic platform condemns the national origins quota system written into U.S. immigration laws in 1921 and perpetuated by the McCarran-Walter Act of 1952, which was passed over President Truman's veto with the help of Democratic majorities in both Senate and House.

Congress, however, has steadfastly ignored President Eisenhower's plea for a new immigration law. Both Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.), top authority in the House, are quite satisfied with the quota system as it is, and it will take a miracle to convert or circumvent them.

Interest Rates — The blunt promise that "a Democratic President will put an end to the present high interest, tight money policy" is a guarantee of fireworks ahead, in and out of Congress. Although historically committed to easy credit and low interest rates, many Democrats would oppose any effort to fiddle with the independence of the Federal Reserve System or its power to regulate the nation's money supply.

Taxes — In pledging to "close the loopholes in the tax laws by which certain privileged groups legally escape their fair share of taxation," the platform singles out the depletion allowance, the 4 percent tax credit on dividend income, an "extravagant business expense deduction. Earlier in 1950, the Senate and a majority of Democrats voted to repeal the dividend tax credit and to limit business expense deductions, but House conferees refused to accept either provision.

As for limiting the depletion allowance — a platform "first" in 1960 — such a proposal was rejected in the Senate by a majority of Democrats as well as Republicans, by a vote of 30-56 (D-22-31; R-25). Tax reform, when it comes, will set off an epic battle between conflicting interest groups, all ably represented in Congress.

Farm Policy — As usual, the 1960 platform promised the farmer "full parity income" with the help of price supports "at not less than 90 percent of parity." But there is no assurance that urban Democrats are prepared to swallow the old formulas for raising farm income and cutting surpluses.

The House recently killed a wheat bill jacking up price supports, by a vote of 171-236 (D-162-100; R-9-136), and most of the 100 Democrats voting "nay" were from the cities. No task facing the next administration, whether Democratic or Republican, will be tougher than to write a farm program that will work and that can be enacted.

Civil Rights — As the Southern minority report indicated, there was nothing in the 1960 plank on civil rights to encourage a belief that Democrats will soon unite on this divisive issue. The bold promises of the liberal wing will serve an important campaign function in November. But whether a victorious President Kennedy would press for immediate legislative fulfillment is open to question. A key adviser at that point might well be Lyndon B. Johnson.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



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Wed., July 20, 1960

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HONOR FATHER DURKIN — Members of Father Butler Council, Knights of Columbus, paid tribute to Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor of St. Matthew's Church following their meeting Monday. From left are Father Durkin; his sister, Mrs. Angela O'Malley; his brother, Joseph Durkin, Sr.; a nephew, Joseph Durkin, Jr.; Rev. Michael A. Gillouly; Rev. Charles F. Carroll; Rev. John Purcell; Rev. Phillip P. Rader and Rev. Thomas P. Monahan.

Butler Knights Of Columbus Pay Tribute To Local Pastor

MEMBERS of the Father Butler Council Knights of Columbus held a special commemorative program Monday night following its monthly meeting. During the program they paid tribute to Reverend Father G. Durkin, pastor of St. Matthew's Church, for his outstanding devotion to his church, his community and his flock.

Walter Peeney was master of ceremonies for the "this is your life" type program which unfolded on the stage before a large group of K. of C. members in St. Luke's Church.

Interesting events in the life of Father Durkin from early childhood to the present were re-enacted by his close family and intimate friends and associates. Presented to Father Durkin during the program were these following people: his sister, Mrs. Angela O'Malley; his brother, Joseph Durkin, Sr.; a nephew, Joseph Durkin, Jr.; Rev. Charles F. Carroll; Rev. Phillip P. Rader; Rev. John Purcell; Rev. Thomas P. Monahan; Rev. Michael A. Gillouly. Each in their turn of presentation to the audience and to Father Durkin related parts they played in the life of Father Durkin. Many items of intimate interest were unveiled by this lineup of family and friends.

As a climax to the event Father Durkin was presented with a bound memoir book specially prepared for the affair by James Cox. It contained all events of the evening including also items of interest from the past in the form of

photographs.

Traced Life

Peeney traced the priestly life of Father Durkin from ordination to his appointment as pastor of St. Matthew's Church in East Stroudsburg in 1943 and then briefly related the wonderful things that he has already accomplished in his local pastorate as "shepherd of his flock" in the Stroudsburg.

Desegregation Begun

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Desegregation of lunch counters at several downtown stores began yesterday without a single reported disturbance. White customers paid little or no attention to Negro patrons.

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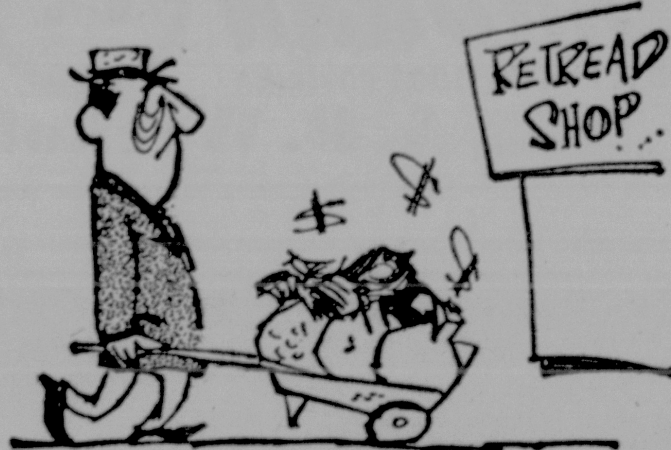
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<p>J & J BAKERY SHU-FLY PIE 1c w/purchase of 1 at 39c S</p>	<p>CUT RATE Reg. 1.49 RAID House & Garden SPRAY with coupon Plus Tax 1.09 S</p>	<p>#152 Reg. 9.95 LADIES BATHING SUITS 32 to 40 \$5 S</p>	<p>Shoe Dept. Men's Summer Sport Shoes Smoke Color Creme Sole Made in U.S.A. 2.99 S</p>	<p>#101 Amish Stand Black Angus GROUND BEEF 69c lb. S</p>
<p>RECORD SHOP FREE Teen Hop MAGAZINE (Reg. 35c) with any Purchase S</p>	<p>CUT RATE Reg. 1.79 Lustre-Creme Super HAIR SPRAY with coupon Plus Tax 88c S</p>	<p>#101 Amish Stand Lancaster County Country Made RING BOLOGNA 75c lb. S</p>	<p>Shoe Dept. Misses Leather Play Shoes Reg. 1.98 Sizes 5-3 1.29 S</p>	<p>VARIETY STORE Reg. 3.95 TRAVEL IRON With Cord \$1.79 with Coupon S</p>
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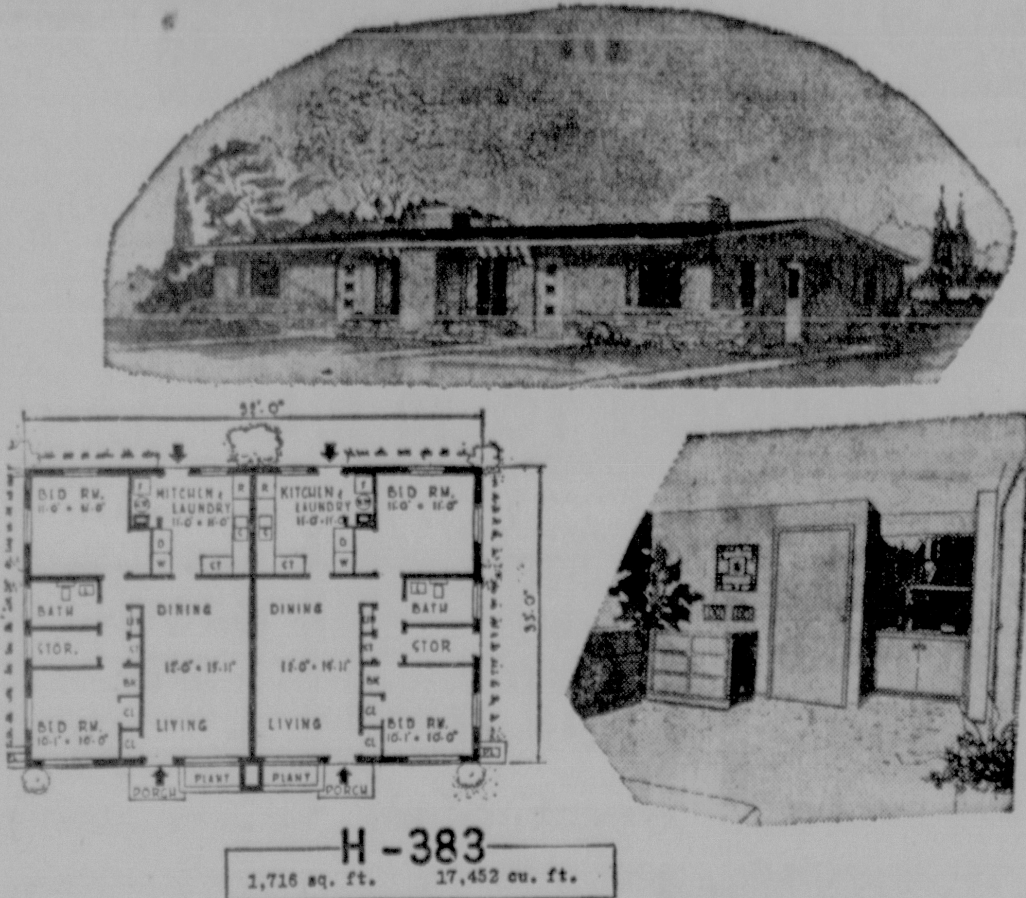


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There are two separate entries and for extra privacy the stud walls projects out between the two units providing an additional separation from the exterior.

Inside, both units are identical. The living-dining areas in each unit are combined and the resulting large, unobstructed wall space lends itself to the use of a variety of room dividers without any

loss of that spavious look so prevalent in custom designed homes. Picture windows overlook stone planters.

Combined kitchen-laundry room in each unit features "L" shaped positioning of kitchen equipment, a step-saving arrangement. Vent fan over range eliminates cooking odors. Cabinet built-ins are plentiful. Laundromat with cabinets above for laundry supplies is in a convenient, yet out-of-the-way location. Kitchen has rear exit near the window.

Furnace and hot water heater are completely enclosed.

The two bedroom sleeping wing in each unit provides cross-ventilation in each bedroom and excellent closet space. Front bedroom in each unit contains an

open-shelf book built-in with enclosed storage space at lower portion.

Each unit has a conveniently located bath, an extra guest closet and a linen closet in the hall.

Also note the interior storage closet which can be reached from the out doors as well as from within.

This plan conforms to FHA, VA and building code requirements. The plan contains 1,716 sq. ft. and 17,452 cu. ft. Your builder or material supplier can give you the average cost per square or cubic foot in your area.

Besides smoke signals, Indians once waved blankets or rode poles in certain designs to carry messages to friendly tribes watching from afar. Waving blankets rapidly over their heads signified: "Be alert, Enemy is coming."

Select Patio Furniture With Eye For Harmony

By Vivian Brown
AP Newsfeatures

SOME OF THE fun in outdoor living is the setting we provide for our patio enjoyment. A few colorful cushions, rustic and rugged furniture, lounges and hammocks can contribute to our comfort.

Some of us manage to clutter up the outdoors, however, by snatching up a willy-nilly assortment of furniture at summer sales. While the summer sale offers great possibilities for adding to our selections. It's just as important to keep outdoor furniture compatible as it is to keep indoor furniture in harmony.

Ask yourself these questions, for instance, when buying your next chaise or table:

- (1) Will it stack easily for winter storage? (2) Can it be moved indoors, perhaps on the porch? (3) Do we have room in the attic, basement or barn for items that will not stack?

These considerations are just as important as the type of furniture and the colors you use because if the furniture must be left out to get water logged, you've made a poor investment.

It's a good idea to stick to a theme in your outdoor setting. Add wood to wood, metal to metal when possible or use them in combination when they are compatible.

Measure areas where you plan to put tables. If the dining area is out in the sun, a big white metal table with parasol may be better than a redwood sawbuck table.

If there are small children in

the family, though, wood is a good investment because it can be whittled and hammered, smeared with paint, and may even be enhanced in a rustic sense as a result. Wood may be rained on too, without too much damage.

Keeping in mind storage possibilities, chairs that stack easily are better bets perhaps than those that take a good deal of space. Newer metal tables have that advantage also. Small, end-table type tables have round tray-like tops with a hole in the center for ice, punch bowls and what have you. These revolving tops slip on neat fold-away chrome tripod stands.

When choosing a chaise lounge for the outdoors, consider the mattress. It's a good idea to get one that can weather rain, but will not lose buoyancy during the long winter.

Home Repairs Do's, Don't's

DO... with most waterproof glues, mix the powder with water according to directions and use within a reasonable period of time but under no circumstances after four hours.

DO... for best results, complete the project when the temperature is at least 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

DON'T... forget that, when the directions call for clamping procedures, hardwoods should be kept under pressure longer than softwoods.

For Painting Around The House Try These Timely Suggestions

PAINTING an ordinary plaster wall is about as simple and uncomplicated as waxing a floor. But there are several "problem" surfaces around a house that require special care.

In any painting job, though, there are rules to be followed—and these apply to both simple and "problem" surfaces:

(1) Be sure the surface is clean, dry and free of oil and grease.

(2) Glossy surfaces should be roughed up with sandpaper to give the new paint a chance to adhere properly.

(3) Metal surfaces, which are to be exposed to moisture, should have an anti-corrosive priming coat before finishing coats are applied.

(4) And, finally, read the directions on the label of paint cans. They should be followed carefully.

Here are a few "problem" surfaces and some suggestions for painting them:

Asbestos-Cement
The problem here is that the alkali in this product may combine with oil in paint and form a soluble soap, endangering paint adhesion. All paints used over asbestos cement therefore should be alkali resistant.

Concrete
As in the case of asbestos-cement, the problem here is the alkali in the concrete. And here again, the solvent rubber derivative paints are excellent, as are

the latexes. For exterior use, be sure to use exterior latex.

Galvanized Metal
As a rule, ordinary paints will not adhere to galvanized surfaces. There are special zinc dust and zinc oxide paints designed for galvanized surfaces and they do an excellent job.

Fir Plywood
Because of the unevenness of the grain, irregular absorption of paint or varnish is a problem here. Best results can be obtained by using one of the penetrating resin sealer - undercoaters especially made for interior plywood. After this coat has been applied, dried and sanded, any suitable finishing coat may be used.

Glass
Occasionally, someone wants

to paint glass doors, windows or skylights for decorative purposes or to reduce the transmission of light or heat. Most oil or alkyd paints are suitable for use on glass.

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Sounds Like Bad Connection



Dear Abby: With vacation near, my husband and I are disagreeing over his friendship with a young, single neighbor. She has a cottage near ours and she gets my husband there on various pretexts — "Stoppe d up drains," "blown fuses," etc. Once he's there, she takes his time discussing her problems (boyfriends, business, family) with him.

Since he hasn't enough time to listen to my problems, or to fix my drain or replace my fuses, how can he justify giving his time to this single woman?

Dear Abby: We have two sons, 8 and 9, who are perfectly wonderful, except for one thing. They just detest each other. They won't even eat in the same room. To avoid a fight I have to serve them at different times or in separate rooms.

They get along fine with the other children in the neighborhood but they can't get along with each other. Abby, I have tried everything and am at the end of my rope. What can I do? Some folks say this is normal.

END OF ROPE

Dear Abby: A certain amount of hostility between brothers at this age is normal, but your boys are carrying things to a serious extreme. Catering to their demands is wrong. Set the table for the family. And if either or both boys refuse to eat "with the family," let them go hungry. An empty stomach produces "food" for thought.

Dear Abby: Won't you please put this in the paper so people who have a mother or father in a nursing home will see it. These old folks sit in their chairs from early morning until bedtime. It is such a long day for them it is pitiful. Some

of them never have any visitors and they have children and grandchildren living near by. My own mother passed on recently in one of those homes and I have very little to regret because I visited her twice a week. How I wish I could have visited her more.

A DAUGHTER
Dear Abby: I passed a gentleman on the street whom I knew slightly. He didn't say hello to me so I didn't say hello to him, but he looked right at me as though he expected me to speak to him. I mentioned this to a co-worker and she said it was my place to say hello to him first. I can't believe she is right. Is she?

A LADY
Dear Abby: She is right. A lady should speak to a gentleman first. That way she has the privilege of ignoring him if she so chooses. "What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want To Know," send 25c and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this paper.

Eight Deeds Are Filed At Monroe Courthouse

EIGHT DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder: Evelyn C. Draves, Barrett Township, to Edward W. Draves, New Milford, N. J., lot in Barrett Township; Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Joseph and Vera Tremmel, South Plainfield, N. J., lot in Monroe Lake Shore; Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Michael and Marie Matuzon, Trenton, N. J., lot in Monroe Lake Shore; Elmer D. Christie, executor of the estate of Frank A. Edinger, Delaware Water Gap, to Stanley E. and

Gladys M. Smith, Stroudsburg, lot in Delaware Water Gap. Edward L. and Helen E. Belcher and Raymond B. and Mabel R. Pope, all of Stroudsburg, to Myrton P. and Nettie C. Finney, Stroud Township, lot in Stroud Township; Myrton and Nettie C. Finney to Edward L. and Helen E. Belcher and Raymond B. and Mabel E. Pope, lot in Stroud Township. George A. Peters, Fogelsville, to Ralph H. and Verna S. Peters, same address, lot in Tobyhanna Township; James H. and Louise Groner, Stroudsburg, to Lester I. and Berta Katz, Stroud Township, lot in Stroudsburg.

Intelligence Up-To-Date

LONDON (AP)—American intelligence methods are up-to-date, but they will be foiled behind "the Iron Curtain," said Trud, Soviet trade union publication. Quoting Trud, Moscow radio said the Central Intelligence Agency had "modernized espionage and is using the latest in science and engineering for its spy service."

Passenger Threatens Plane

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)—A passenger, brandishing a sawed-off shotgun, threatened to blow up an airliner en route from Sydney Tuesday. Passengers and crewmen subdued the gunman who fired a shot in the scuffle. No one was hit. The man wanted the aircraft to return to Sydney. Two sticks of a high explosive were found under his seat.

Liberia, Independent Negro republic on the West African coast, has no railroads.

To Visit Iran

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip will pay a state visit to Iran early next March.

Garters Snap Back In Fashion

LONDON (AP)—Garters snapped back into fashion. At a women's show Tuesday—sponsored by the associated members of the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers—garters held a prominent place. Jeweled and made to wear below the knee, one pair was in blue and white rhinestones, retailing at 10 guineas—\$29.40.

'Short' Bartenders

OAKVILLE, Ont. (AP)—It may be cool and stylish, but the liquor license board won't let bartenders and waiters here wear Bermuda shorts. An inspector walked into a local hotel last week, spotted the knobby knees of manager Harry Shapiro and his staff and ordered them to get back into long pants. They did.

ROSS COMMON PLAYHOUSE
ON HIGHWAY 111 - WIND GAP
7 Nights
A Week
At 8:40 P.M.
Musical
"BOY FRIEND"
Stars Betty Munro
8:40 P.M.
For Reservations Call
PA 3-4222
2:40 to 2:55
Special Show Thursday
In the Hotel Easton Ballroom
8:40 after Dinner

SKYLINE DRIVE-IN
OPENING SOON

'Paris Bound' At Playhouse; Rated Well Staged Comedy

By Gloria S. Randolph
MOUNTAINHOME — Philip Barry's sophisticated comedy, "Paris Bound," starring Julia Meade and Russell Nype is this week's presentation at the Pocono Playhouse. It is well staged with moments of humor, unfortunately much of it is tedious and uninteresting. The fault lies in the play itself and not in the direction or characterization. There is no role in it which is worth more than a passing interest and no comic parts at all in this "comedy." The characters are all "straight" in a faintly amusing situation based on an idea of a marriage in which the partners try to retain their individual freedom.

Graceful, Beautiful
Julia Meade is graceful and beautiful with a great deal of charm that is delightfully evident. In the featured role of a young, socially prominent wife and mother her characterization is fine. Russell Nype plays her handsome, young-executive husband in a rather boldstrous way.

New Recess Sought In Geneva Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union and Britain have reportedly proposed to the United States that the three-power nuclear test ban talks in Geneva be recessed on Aug. 15. U.S. officials in reporting this said the proposal made by the Soviet and British delegations in Geneva in an informal way is now under study here. They did not say how long a recess was proposed. Officially the State Department conceded there has been talks in Geneva of breaking off the talks which began 20 months ago. It was noted here with interest that the Soviet Union and Britain came up with the same proposed recess date, Aug. 15, indicating to some observers the two actually agreed on a common proposal before approaching the U.S. delegation. State Department officials said they would prefer the conference to continue its work but should the Soviet Union and Britain insist on a recess, the United States would probably not object, informants said. It is realized here the administrative staff of the conference, provided by the United Nations, needs a break after the long negotiations.

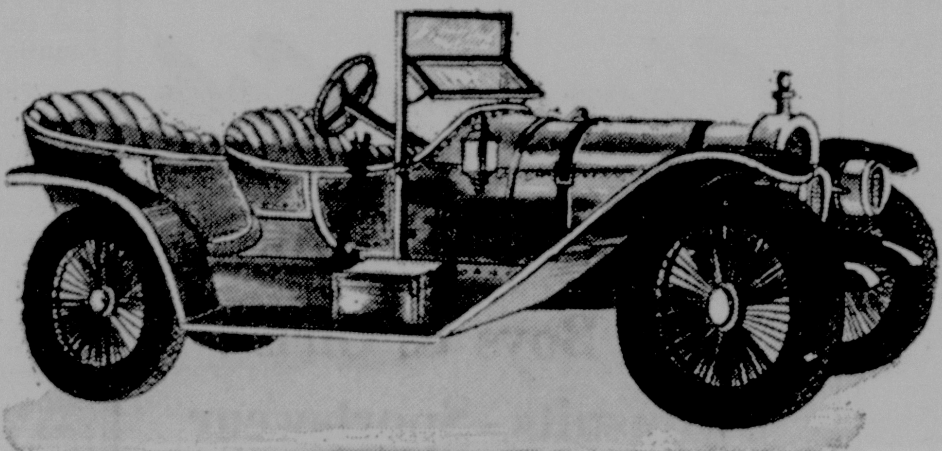
One Tooth Bite

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—A woman with one tooth, Martha Glen, 28, of Windermere, was found guilty of assault in Magistrate's Court here. She got "mad" at a policeman and bit him.

WVPO RADIO

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20
8:00 PINEBROOK PRINCES — Dr. Percy Crawford, his family and friends.
9:15 HOSPITAL NOTES — latest report from General Hospital.
10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW — news about women's tour of county homes.
1:05 MUSICAL SCOREBOARD — quality sounds all afternoon; first 2 hrs. live and lively from the Acme Market.

WILLS GO OUT OF DATE, TOO!



Yes—with each passing year, with each tax law change or with each change in your family status... your will becomes outdated. Consult your attorney TODAY name Monroe Security Bank & Trust Company your executor and/or trustee.

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93 Crystal St.
Barrett Office
Mountainhome

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

To Open Bids For Area Project

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG — The State Department of Highways said yesterday it will open bids on

Aug. 19 at its headquarters here for construction of a bridge on Legislative Route 45032 over Leavitt Branch in Barrett

Township, southwest of Skytop. 2,500 square yards of bituminous material.

The project includes construction of the highway approaches to the bridge. The new roadway will be 18 feet wide and cover a distance of about one quarter of a mile, including that on the bridge.

According to department plans construction of the bridge and highway approaches will involve excavating 5,341 cubic yards of material. The roadway will be built of blacktop requiring about

BLUE RIDGE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Saylorsburg, Rt. 12 & 115

Tonight & Thursday
Family Night — \$1 A Car
Bing Crosby - Grace Kelly
and William Holden in

THE COUNTRY GIRL

— Plus —

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GORDON SCOTT
"TARZAN"

ADDED — CARTOON

REEDERS INN

featuring AUTHENTIC Chinese Food
also American Menu
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or Anytime... Take-Out Orders
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Route 611 To Tannersville
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STROUDSBURG, PA. HA 1-7320

Evening At 7:30 & 9:45

Matinee At 2:30

— NOW SHOWING —

JANE WYMAN
RICHARD EGAN
KARL MALDEN
NANCY OLSON
ADOLPHE MENJOU
DONALD CRISP
AGNES MOOREHEAD
KEVIN CORCORAN
HAYLEY MILLS
JAMES DUGRY
RETA SHAW
LEORA DANA

a girl a story...
a picture to enjoy
with all your heart!
WALT DISNEY'S
Pollyanna
TECHNICOLOR

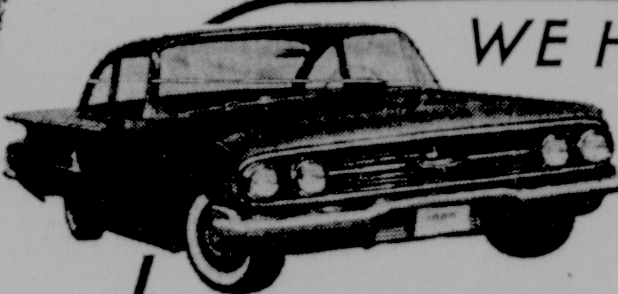
THE MANAGEMENT WILL RESERVE SECTIONS FOR GROUPS IF NOTIFIED IN ADVANCE OR RUN SPECIAL SHOWS FOR LARGE GROUPS.
M. BERNSTEIN

Route 611 North of Stroudsburg
POCONO DRIVE-IN THEATRE
NOW SHOWING THRU TUES.
First Run! First Area Showing
— First Show Begins 8:45 —
NEVER BEFORE ON THE SCREEN!
SEE THE WAR OF THE CHARIOTS!
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
HERCULES UNCHAINED
— ALSO —
An Epic Story Of Love And War
...AND VENGEANCE!
FIVE BRANDED WOMEN
A DINO DE LAURENTIS PRODUCTION
MANGANO MILES BELGODES MOREAU BASEHART GUARDINO FORREST-NICOL GRAVINA
HEFLIN DE LAURENTIS "THE RIT" Based on a book by JOE PERES A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
— ADDED CARTOON —

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MOST COMPLETE CARNIVAL IN THE POCONOS



WE HAVE EVERYTHING!!
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

- ★ \$100 SAVINGS BOND
- CASH GROUND PRIZES NIGHTLY
- ★ PONY RIDES
- ★ 6 RIDES
- ★ REFRESHMENTS
- ACRES OF FREE PARKING



HAVE FUN...and help support
the Fire Co. that protects you the Year 'Round!

TANNERSVILLE ALL THIS WEEK



BEAUTY IS AS beauty does, and lovely Twentieth Century Fox star, Ina Balin, travels in beauty wearing a crushable brimmed cloche of stitched red jersey, easily packed and feather light. This hat is typical of those shown by the Millinery Institute of America at the New York Couture Group Showings.

(Robert Taplinger Associates)

New York Shows Reveal Hat In New Light: Used In Ensemble Not Considered As Accessory

New York — If you've considered them as accessories in years past, then change your "attitude", for hats for the fall of 1960 are going to be part of the "ensemble look."

We attended the shows by the nation's top milliners all day yesterday — breakfast, lunch and dinner — and were dazzled by the brilliance of these hats.

Not all of them are wearable for all face and figure types, but the huge majority of them ARE. Real and fake furs, the use of jewels, and the intricate treatment of luxury fabrics and feathers were the highlights in all the collections.

John Frederick's teamed his hats up with furs, while Emme used her designs to accent the basic black dress.

The little woman, about five feet five, is going to have her most glorious season, hatwise. Emphasis is on her, in all the designer collections. The pill-

box has grown up. So have the perennially favorite cloche and beret. All reach towering dimensions, some straight up, some from the brow back, and some from the back forward.

Fur hats are outnumbering them all. The dalmatians spots have been copied. Baby leopards showed up in all shows. But high on the list was Russian broadtail. It was used in hat-coat ensembles lavishly, sometimes in combination with satin, sometimes with jeweled pins.

Russian sable and American mink were paired in some ultra ensembles. Walter Florell showed one fabulous custom-made design using chinchilla. A brief jacket was attached by a concealed zipper to a full length black satin skirt — the whole forming an evening coat of dramatic elegance. The hat was a chinchilla cloche rising upward a good 12 inches off the brow and accented with a dia-

mond pin. Florell is one of the designers who started out to make only exclusive hats, and then ventured with great success into the fashion ensemble world.

Emme, world famous for her draped turbans, outdid herself on this new crop. Draping, if anything, is more intricate than in past years. Some of her hats have matching, attached, scarf-like fabric to drape around the throat, or over the shoulder. Some are brimmed, some are peaked, some are domed, but all have an elegant, opulent look.

All designers concurred when it came to the evening, or theatre hat. Two styles dominated this scene — the velvet or felt hat was finely overlaid with either chiffon, or net, giving an almost translucent appearance. And second, the satin pillbox, toque or cloche was accented with jet beading, brilliants, rhinestones, or pearls in scattered array, or emphasized with a single jeweled pin.

What are the colors? Few hats had only one color. If they did they were the theatre hats. Most combined some outlandish color combinations — like pink and orange, or purple and red — or harlequin designs of many colors. Many shades of green appeared, as did browns, yellows and red-golds.

Your fall hat is not one that is going to "go with" everything. It will be part of an ensemble — or the designers way of saying that you'll need a hat for each and every outfit. The hat on your head will ride high. And it will sparkle with jewels, have allure with feathers or light veiling, and have, as one designer said "eye appeal." We have a feeling that this eye-appeal upsurge is going to gain more in importance as the week progresses. The eye make-up trends have already been evidenced on the carefully groomed models, so be prepared to learn that eye allu reis ALSO going to be part of a well-planned conspiracy to create the ensemble look.

WED. NITE PUPPET SHOW

American Legion Auditorium
Baron Reinhardt presents
ALI BABA
and The Forty Thieves
Benefit
East Stroudsburg
Little League
July 20 8 P. M.
Donation
Child. 50c—Adults 75c

The Baby's Named!



by record

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Thomas Patrick Soliday
Thomas is the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Soliday, RD 1, Norristown. He was born July 10 in the General Hospital weighing seven pounds six ounces.

His mother is the former Anne Marie Mossie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mossie, RD 2, Phoenixville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Soliday, 432 Federal St., Allentown.

Tommy, nine; Donna, six; Diana, five and Debbie, three.
His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kishbaugh of 25 Gay St., East Stroudsburg.

Jeffrey Allen Shuler
Jeffrey Allen is the second son born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schuler Sr., of Stroudsburg RD 5, Box 199. He was born July 9 in the General Hospital weighing seven pounds ten ounces. Their first son is Kenneth Jr., three.

The mother is the former Janet Storm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Storm, Newtown. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuler, Stroudsburg, RD 5.

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POCONO CAB
That Brought Reasonable Rates
To This Area
CALL
HA 1-4400
24 Hour Service

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Mrs. Rochfort Attends Convention

Sterling — Mrs. Robert Rochfort, of Sterling, retiring director of the Wayne-Pike County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, has the honor of nominating the unopposed candidate for the State A. L. A. presidency during the convention at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, this week.

Mrs. Rochfort, who left for Philadelphia on Monday, will place in nomination the name of Mrs. Warren Murphy, of Hawley, for the top State office.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Rochfort attended an executive committee meeting of the auxiliary. The convention today at 1 p.m.

Thursday's schedule includes the nomination speeches. Friday will feature election of officers, with installation slated for Saturday.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The Women's Auxiliary of the Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church met recently at the home of Mrs. Norman Kohler on Mt. Minis.

The church flower committees were appointed as follows: July, Mrs. Robert Carlton and Mrs. H. B. Croasdale; August, Mrs. F. Drake and Mrs. C. Kalkenhagen.

It has been suggested that at each meeting a set period of time be given to study of the mission field for the month using slides, articles and pictures. The next meeting will be held in September at the home of Mrs. Donald Nase.

Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. Guyton Kempter, Mrs. Russell Buzzard, Mrs. Florence Davis, Mrs. Donald Nase, Mrs. Harry Buzzard, Mrs. H. J. LaBar, Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans, Mrs. Francis Drake, Mrs. Francis Seely, Mrs. M. E. Leffler, and Mrs. Frances Martin.

Garden Club Picnic Luncheon To Be Thursday

The Monroe County Garden Club will hold a covered dish picnic luncheon in Mrs. John Teishers Garden, 219 E. Brown St., Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

Members are asked to bring a card table, table service and covered dish. There will be a short business meeting followed by member participation in exchanging garden news. Those who wish to may play cards. In case of rain the luncheon will be held at the YMCA.

Soroptimists Note

Any members of the Soroptimists Club who are planning to attend the dinner and theater party at Pocono Playhouse on July 28 who have not already made a reservation, are requested to notify Florence Clark by Thursday.

Glenbrook Women

The Glenbrook women will entertain the Shawnee women on Thursday. Glenbrook players are requested to call the pro shop this morning, if they have not already done so.

Either lemon or lime wedges may be served with a seafood cocktail, tomato or tomato-vegetable juice.



Diane Resh

Diane Resh Celebrates Birthday

A lawn picnic was the scene of the celebration of the fifth birthday of Diane Resh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asher W. Resh of East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

The twenty second wedding anniversary of Diane's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frailey's was also observed.

Those present were Mrs. Helen Resh and Mrs. Mabelle Frailey, both grandmothers of Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeRosa and daughter, Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Frailey and son Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Bell and daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frailey, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frailey and children Janice, Francis, Barbara and Martin; Bill Mauer and Mr. and Mrs. Asher W. Resh.

St. John's Church Host To Grace Lutheran

St. John's Lutheran Church will host to Grace Lutheran Church at a Sunday School picnic today at the Stroudsburg Playground. All members are invited to attend and to bring a covered dish, own beverage and table service.

Picnic will be served buffet style at 6 p.m. There will be refreshments and games for children.

Willing Workers Bazaar

The Willing Workers of Paradise Valley will sponsor a bazaar Thursday for the benefit of Keokee Chapel. The bazaar will be held on Route 90 in Paradise Valley and will begin about 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Zion WSCS

Mt. Zion — The Women's Society of Christian Service of Mt. Zion Methodist Church, Chipfield Drive, will meet in the church annex on Thursday, July 21, at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Decker's Fiftieth

Mr. and Mrs. Hesley Decker of 237 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and not their fifth as previously stated in Saturdays paper.

Rummage Sale
Thurs., Fri., July 21 - 22
9 P.M. to 4 P.M.
Next to Grand Theatre
Sponsored by
East Stroudsburg
Little League Auxiliary

Sale!

ALL SUMMER
FABRICS

Values
To
1.98 yd.

59¢ YD.

ALSO SOME FALL PATTERNS ON SALE

Towne & Country

Fine Fashions At Sensible Prices
96 S. Courtland St. (Next to Grand) E. Stroudsburg

Smith-Kunkle Wedding

Miss Marlene Mae Kunkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Kunkle of Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg RD 3, became the bride of Albert Harry Smith, son of Mrs. Helen Smith Reese of RD 2, East Stroudsburg, at 10 a.m. Saturday morning before the miniature candle-lit altar in the parsonage of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Wunder officiated at the double-ring nuptial rite.

The bride who was given in marriage by her brother James Kunkle, was attired in a navy-blue sheath, street length dress with white accessories and wore a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Nancy Turner was matron-of-honor and wore a yellow cotton street length dress with matching accessories and a white carnation corsage. Terry VanWhy was best-man.

The bridegroom attended East Stroudsburg High School and then served in United States Marine Corps being stationed in Lebanon, Syria. He is employed by R. N. & F. Construction Company of Boundbrook, N.J.

The bride was graduated last June from East Stroudsburg High School and is employed at Ellenberger's Snack Bar at Minisink Hills.

After an Atlantic City honeymoon the newlyweds will make their residence in East Stroudsburg.

D. of A. Installs New Officers

Victoria Council #165 Daughters of America met in the Odd Fellows Hall at 8 p.m. last week.

The following officers were installed by Jennie Meixell, deputy: Hazel Detrick, councillor; Hattie Lasher, vice councillor; Margaret Summers, junior past councillor; Mary Van Why, recording secretary; Flossie Stiff, assistant recording secretary; Virgie Fleming, financial secretary; Arlene Young, assistant financial secretary; Elizabeth Hintze, treasurer; Bertha Jennings, sentinel; Agnes Smith, trustee.

Appointed officers are Ida Strunk, pianist; Agnes Smith and Arlene Young, flag bearers; Jennie Meixell, press agent.

A social followed the business meeting. The serving committee was Elizabeth Hintze, Bertha Jennings, Margaret Summers and Jennie Meixell.

Nancy Bunnell

Miss Nancy Bunnell of Bushkill was recently honored on her seventeenth birthday and not her seventh as stated previously.



Miss Shirley Betty June Nauman (Lawrence)

Nauman-Kistler Engagement

Mt. Pocono — Mr. and Mrs. David Nauman, Woodland Rd., Mt. Pocono, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Betty June to Kenneth Robert Kistler, Greentown RD 1.

Miss Nauman is a 1956 graduate of the Barrett Township High School and is presently employed at the Wilber Brush Co., Cresco.

Kistler is a 1953 graduate of Greene-Dreher-Sterling High School. He served four years in the United States Air Force and is now manager of Kistlers Diner, Promised Land.

Calendar

Wednesday, July 20
Monroe Council of Republican Women, home of Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Cleveland, 6 p.m.
WCS of Wooddale Union Church, 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Elwood Heeter.
"Home Tour" sponsored by Women's Clubs.

All Baba and the Forty Thieves Puppets by Baron Reinhardt, 8 p.m., American Legion Auditorium.

St. John's Lutheran Church host to Grace Lutheran Church for Sunday School picnic at East Stroudsburg Playground, 6 p.m.

Thursday, July 21
Rummage Sale, sponsored by East Stroudsburg Little League Auxiliary, in store room next to Grand Theatre, 9-4.
Past Noble Grands of Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge at home of Bertha Rinker, Swiftwater, 6:30 p.m.
Willing Workers of Paradise Valley, bazaar, on Rt. 90 in Paradise Valley, 7:30 p.m.

STATE FAIR & EXHIBITION
STATE COLLEGE - EAST
STROUDSBURG PA.
JULY 28, 29, 30
FREE ADMISSION

DAVID'S

Clearance Sale

GREAT SAVINGS

On Boys & Girls

Swimsuits - Sportswear

Play Clothes and

Dresses too!

SPECIAL VALUES

On Pre-Teen Dresses,

Skirts and

Swimwear

BARGAINS GALORE

For All The Kiddies

Come See! Come Save!

DAVID'S KIDDY TOGS

620 Main St. Stroudsburg

Just Between Us—

—By Bobby Westbrook

Naples: It is impossible to visit Pompeii without moralizing. We've walked through many another ruin where all about you the sense of lives long gone push in. Over these paving stones in front of the prison in Rome did Paul walk. From this very rostrum did Caesar speak.

But other ruins evoke a sort of gentle melancholy—here untold generations of men were born, loved, lived and died. Sometimes one by one, sometimes by thousands in plagues or battles — but individual deaths from understandable causes—such as we all must come to one day.

But Pompeii! Here a whole city, in the midst of a busy, bustling, pleasant life by the Mediterranean Sea—died between one breath and the next as that quiet mountain in the distance suddenly blew its top and covered it all with stuff spewed out from the bowels of the earth.

Where the lizards now run water flowered in corner wells already so old at the time of the eruption that the marble side is worn down from the hands of those who stooped to drink. The marble steps leading up to the balcony of the theater where tragedies were played are hollowed by many feet.

The final tragedy of Pompeii in August 79 A.D. came when Pompeii was a bustling, well-established city of some 25,000 people. You might say they had had a warning. Seventeen years before they had been shaken by an earthquake which had knocked down the temples. But 17 years is a long time and they had repaired most of the damage and who among us will remember the flood of August, 1955, twelve years from now!

Besides Pompeii is a pleasant spot and hard to leave—the sun gently lapped its shore, their olive orchards climbed the lower slopes of the sheltering mountains, fountains tinkled in cool gardens of homes rich with marble statues and muraled walls. They loved life—perhaps too well.

At least the Puritan that lurks

in the American conscience—preaches his own sermon. At a certain spot in the tour in the well-preserved home of the Vettii the women are left behind while the men are taken into the room with the erotic pictures.

In my case, my personal sermon on the sins of the flesh were tinged with a certain indignation. Peter, as the only male in our party, went on in—while I, his mother, cooled my heels outside—a fine note! Not helped by his coming out to remind me with a grin that I hadn't seen all of Pompeii.

And of course I hadn't. Here is a whole city with homes and shops—with marble baths, with locker shelves—with temples and forums, with stepping stones across the chariot-rutted paved roads, with municipal water works and underground sewers, all lying deserted in the sun save for flat-footed tourists—and the multitude of lizards.

It is in the small things that it becomes so real—the carbonized loaves of bread—the grain—the jars for water and oil sunk in masonry. The rings still circling bones. The mosaic tiled floors and painted walls. The treasure chests still bolted to the floor. And of course the plaster casts of the bodies of men, women, children and even dogs caught in the moment of terror when their world ended. Oh I preached myself my own sermon but my "Where-As" is stopped short at the "Therefore." Afraid to draw the obvious conclusion, that's what!

BAZAAR
Route 90
PARADISE VALLEY
THURSDAY, JULY 21
7:30 P.M.
Sponsored by Willing Workers of Paradise Valley
Benefit
KEOKEE CHAPEL
Baked Goods - Fancy Work
Music - Pony Rides

The
Wyckoff
Shopper

"the friendly store"
WYCKOFF
STROUDSBURG, PA.

Here I am, home again with a head full of ideas that keep spinning around with all the merry confusion of a carousel in the park. It has, believe me, been quite a thrilling ten days, and, thanks to my tape recorder, I have managed to capture some of it for your enjoyment.

First of all, there was the trip to Cooperstown in company with the senior Wyckoffs, the William Wyckoffs and their Sarah . . . a cool and refreshing night at the Lake Front Motel there, followed by an excursion on Otsega Lake in the morning . . . and the happy discovery that the imposing Tudor mansion Maura and I had admired from the boat, was actually the Truslow Hyde estate where we would be staying. Set upon 33 acres of prettily landscaped and wooded land, the Hyde home was once famous for elaborate gardens, and was, I am told, lauded by House Beautiful or some similar magazine as being the most beautiful small estate in our country. Certainly it is a gracious home with its oak paneling . . . massive carved furniture . . . ornately plastered ceilings . . . Italian fountains and pools . . . and its several verandas overlooking the lake with its countless sail-fishing-and excursion boats.

The Hydés themselves are charming hosts, and oh, what a brilliant group of guests surrounded their dinner table!—Carl Dauterman, authority on post-Renaissance art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, author of a weekly column on Antiques for the New York World Telegram, and lecturer at Columbia University, with whom I studied early American furniture prior to 1850 (the date is not WHEN I studied, you understand, but a part of the course's title) . . . Harold L. Peterson, an historian with our National Park Service whose hobby is arms and armor, and who is co-author of a fascinating, handsomely illustrated book, "The Fireside Book of Guns," published last fall by Simon and Schuster—a book that has already sold 50,000 copies which is rather a record for non-fiction of this type . . . Bernard Rabin and Sue Sack, art conservators, who have studied with the world-renowned Sheldon and Caroline Keck, who devote their lives to restoring priceless objects of art for museums everywhere . . . Mrs. Dauterman, who is an authority on Japanese sword hilts . . . her aunt . . . Mrs. Rabin . . . Mrs. Peterson . . . and Dr. and Mrs. Robert May of King of Prussia, Pa., who are doing a great deal to promote interest in history among the young people of their area, and were accompanied to the New York State Historical Association's seminars by two young boys who had won local historical society scholarships. I also learned that our host is an author of books and articles on finance.

With all of these people assembled under one roof (and their children, with my own, off somewhere under the care of college-girl baby sitters) the conversation was as varied and interesting as the patches in great-grandmother's quilts. Within the next few days you will hear interviews with many of them on our Wyckoff radio program.

Being in Cooperstown was somehow like being in another world. I've taken so many notes on so many subjects, I have the impression I've been gone a year. I've visited the Keck home, and the home of historian-author, Dr. Louis Jones, both of which are haunted. I've been a guest of Mrs. Stephen Clark, at Fernleigh, and been told that this stately, friendly lady represents one of the world's seven wealthiest families, Clark wealth stemming from Singer sewing machines and O.N.T. Clark thread. I must tell you about all these things . . . but right now I'm home, and there's a new typewriter on my desk. At this very moment, I'm trying to master it. Never in my life have I seen so many gadgets. Now let me see!—what happens when I press the key marked KR?



Morning Postscripts

By Curt Prins
Sports Editor

Twin Bill Called Greatest

SOFTBALL fans are calling Saturday night's Twin City TV-Volpi Builders double-header at East Stroudsburg Memorial Stadium, the "greatest games ever played in the Boroughs."

Only 11 hits were produced by both clubs in 18 innings of play and four pitchers fanned 44 batters, including a 17 strikeout performance by Volpi's Bill Sterling, "the World's Fastest Softball Pitcher." Twin City won both games, 2-1 and 1-0.

Sterling's throwing error on a two-out tap back to the mound in the ninth inning won the second game for Twin City. Twin City manager Ray Davies, felt that when the game went into extra innings, it would be at least 15 innings before the tie was broken.

How Much Rabbit In Golf Balls

And how accurate are the claims by golf ball manufacturers that their ball flies, faster and further than any other product.

In 1952 the Professional Golfer's Assn. held its first driving contest before its annual championship.

The winning ball was a 329-yard drive by Harold Williams of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The first four finishers in the '52 event hit drives over 324 yards.

But last year, the year the rabbit-ball controversy began, Mike Souchak won the title with a meager poke of 317 yards, well under the distance of the fourth place finisher in 1952.

Big 33 Football Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Big 33 football game in Hershey July 30, may be ordered by sending a check or money order to Big 33 Inc. Hershey Park Office, Hershey. Reserved seats are \$4, \$3 and \$2.

The Pennsylvania team coached by Carl Snavely of Washington University (Missouri), began its workouts Monday.

Bo Sherman, former George Washington coach, heads the National High School Schoolboy star team.

Many of the nation's top college coaches will be on hand for the game, including Joe Kuharich, Notre Dame, Woody Hayes, Ohio State; Dale Hall, Army; Wayne Hardin, Navy and Tom Nugent, Maryland.

The running and passing ability of quarterbacks Galen Hall and Dick Hoak, a stronger end corps and a potentially potent running attack, means that Penn State fans can look for a wide-open style of play in 1960—possibly even more wide open than the spectacular one directed by Richie Lucas last year.

Kochman, Penn State's Top Threat

Roger Kochman, a big, explosive type runner, looms as the key man in a veteran halfback corps, the 6-1, 195-pound Kochman gained 187 yards in 15 carries last season, averaging 11.1 yards an attempt.

He scored four touchdowns, twice on 17-yards runs, one on a 52-yard run and the other on a 100-yard kickoff return.

Hall, understudy to Lucas in 1959 and Hoach, converted from halfback to quarterback and well suited to Penn State's roll-out type of quarterback play, Hall proved his ability as a passer last season, completing 18 of 36 for 220 yards.

Kochman, a high school quarterback, passed effectively this spring although he has not played quarterback since his freshman season in 1957.

Bank Raps Elks 13-6 In S-Burg

THE FIRST National Bank, on the strength of three four-run innings, defeated the Elks yesterday 13-6 in a Little League contest at the Stroudsburg Little League field.

The game, called after 4½ innings because of darkness, saw the Bank get all its runs in the second inning and the Bankers score in every frame.

The Bank had only five hits, but managed 13 tallies out of them with the help of 13 walks given by the Elks.

ELKS	A	B	R	H	E	R
Reaser, 1b	2	1	0	0	0	0
Poston, 2b-ss	3	0	2	1	0	0
Kanouse, ss	2	1	0	0	0	0
Berkholder, p-c	2	1	0	1	0	0
Cahn, c-3b	0	1	0	1	0	0
Warner, 3b-p	0	1	0	0	0	0
Behler, lf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Rinker, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gilgouris, cf-1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilder, cf-2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
A. Williams, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Krouse, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dishman, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	6	4	8		

1ST NATIONAL BANK	A	B	R	H	E	R
R. Cramer, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Davidson, p	2	3	0	0	0	0
Bergman, 2b	2	3	0	0	0	0
Chanaka, 2b	1	2	0	0	0	0
Williams, ss	0	1	0	0	0	0
Yost, c	0	1	0	2	0	0
R. Meyer, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
T. Cramer, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
R. Meyer, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sieffried, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kellogg, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilder, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gilpin, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	13	5	8		

Score by Innings: 000 00-6 Elks 1st National Bank 4-4 13-13

Errors — Rinker R. Meyer, Reaser S. Poston, Warner, A. Williams. Two-base hits — Behler, H. B. P. Williams (Warner). Umpires: Nevil, Bishig.

Pitchers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Berkholder	2	4	5	5	2	3
Warner	2	1	5	5	3	2
Davidson	5	4	6	6	3	11

Eastern Loop Playoff Pool

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — The Eastern Professional Basketball League has set up a pool to pay players for post-season playoff games.

Previously, players were paid regular salaries for post-season playoffs.

Each team will be assessed \$10 for each home game in the 1960-61 season. President Harry Rudolph said Saturday. In addition, each team in the final playoffs will be charged \$400 for each of its first two games.

The two sources of revenue will provide \$2,720 for the final playoff players' pool. Sixty per cent of the money will go to the winning team, 40 percent to the losers.

Tanners Edge Paradise

TANNERSVILLE edged Paradise 2-1 in a hotly contested Pocono Mountains Babe Ruth League contest last night.

Tannersville came up with a run in the sixth and seventh to clinch the game. Each team had a big bat, Ruelhman going three for four for Tannersville and Fritz having three singles in three trips.

Paradise had eight hits and Tannersville nine, but both teams failed to capitalize, Paradise leaving eight on and Tannersville five.

TANNERSVILLE	A	B	R	H	E	R
Ruelhman, ss	4	1	3	1	0	0
Rinker, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Behler, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Gaskill, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Munch, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Woodling, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Littman, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Horst, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Strausser, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	9	1		

PARADISE	A	B	R	H	E	R
Hardy, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Stettler, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Pratt, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bellevue, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bellevue, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Fritz, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Coffman, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Leles, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	8	1		

Score by Innings: 000 001 1-2 Tannersville 000 010 0-1 Paradise

Errors — Woodling 2, Newhart, Battisto. Two-base hits — Ruelhman, Stettler. Left on bases — Paradise S. Tannersville 5, Sacrifices — Pratt, Wild Pitch Munch, Stettler. Passed balls — Fritz, Gaskill. Umpires: Williams. Time 2:10.

Pitchers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Munch (w)	1	8	1	1	2	3
Stettler (l)	7	9	2	1	0	8

Pair Capture Shawnee Golf

MRS. ROBERT Christenberry and Mrs. Walter McClelland won the best-ball of partners tournament of the Shawnee Women's Golf Assn. Tuesday, with a 68.

The low gross class A went to Miss Adelaide Shibley, who posted a 90. The class B title went to Mrs. Arthur Ensler with a 100.

The nine hole tournament was won by Mrs. H. Rhodes with a 68, while the fewest putts title for the 18-hole event, went to Mrs. Annette Strobes, who used 28.

The associate putting award was won by Mrs. Edward Worthington.

The Shawnee women will be the guests of the Glen Brook Women's Golf Assn. Thursday.

Unbeaten Heavyweight

Chances Slim That Rocky Will Get Ed Yakencheck

IF EDDIE Yakencheck, the unbeaten Mt. Bethel amateur heavyweight, turns professional, it will probably be with Tony Renaldo of Roseto as his manager.

Rocky Marciano, former heavyweight champion and a group of his associates, have approached Yakencheck about going into the pro ranks.

But Yakencheck has a contract with Renaldo and Ernie



Eddie Yakencheck . . . Eyed By Pros

Schwartz, a Portland barber and according to Renaldo, does not want to break it.

Marciano took Yakencheck, a former East Stroudsburg High School football player, out to dinner two weeks ago and posed the pro question. Marciano

Pierce Blanks Boston

CHICAGO (AP)—Luis Aparicio's three-run, inside-the-park homer and the four-hit pitching of Billy Pierce carried the Chicago White Sox to a 6-0 victory over Boston Tuesday night.

Pierce, scoring his third victory against Boston and his eighth in 12 decisions, recorded his first shutout of the year.

Second Homer Aparicio's homer was his second of the season and came with one out in the fourth after Sherm Lollar and Al Smith singled. Luis lashed a drive into left center which got by centerfielder Willie Tasby and rolled to the wall. The fleet-footed shortstop never hesitated and scored without a play at the plate.

Although the White Sox committed two errors, Pierce never was in difficulty. He struck out four and didn't issue a pass. Boston . . . 000 000 000-0 4 0 Chicago . . . 010 300 02x-6 10 2

F. Sullivan, Sturdivant (6), Fornieles (8) and H. Sullivan; Pierce and Lollar. W — Pierce (8-5). L — F. Sullivan (3-11).

Home runs — Chicago, Aparicio (2).

Probable Pitchers New York (Ditmar 7-6) at Cleveland Bell 8-7, N

Boston (Monbouquette 9-7) at Chicago (Kempner 5-4), N

Washington (Pascual 8-5) at Detroit (Bumgarner 6-6)

Baltimore (Pappas 8-6) at Kansas City (Herbert 3-10), N

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Scores Milwaukee 9, St. Louis 5 Cincinnati 4, Chicago 1

W. L. Pet. G.B. x-Pittsburgh 51 33 .607 — Milwaukee . . . 48 34 .585 2 St. Louis . . . 45 40 .529 7 x-Los Ang. . . 43 39 .524 7 x-San Fran. 41 40 .506 8½ Cincinnati . . . 39 44 .470 11½ x-Phila. . . 34 50 .450 17 Chicago . . . 30 51 .370 19½

x-Plays Night Game Probable Pitchers Pittsburgh (Friend 10-6) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 7-10), night St. Louis (Gibson 1-2 or Broglio 10-4) at Milwaukee (Buhl 9-3), night Philadelphia (Buzhardt 4-5) at San Francisco (Marshall 0-0), night Chicago (Cardwell 4-8) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 7-8), night

MARVINS TV A. B. R. H. D. Marvin, p 4 3 2 2 Rhoads, cf 2 0 0 0 Siglin, cf 4 1 1 0 Williams, lf 0 0 0 0 Mike 0 0 0 0 Jones, 1b 4 2 1 0 Weihs, ss 1 0 0 0 Eichman, ss 1 0 0 0 Vogt, 3b 4 3 3 3 Lewis, 2b 0 0 0 0 R. Martin, 2b 1 0 0 0 Coch, 2b 1 1 1 1 Reinhart, rf 1 0 1 0 Roalie, rf 1 0 1 0 Totals 31 16 11

TOBYHANNA A. B. R. H. Gryboski, rf 2 1 0 0 Williamson, rf 2 0 0 0 Patterson, lf 3 0 0 0 Evans, p 3 1 1 0 Pope, 2b 0 2 0 0 Cadmus, 1b 4 0 0 0 Wallace, lf 4 0 0 0 Kirkwood, 1b 4 0 0 1 Washburn, ss 2 0 0 0 Davenport, lf 2 0 0 0 Smith, c 0 1 0 0 Zorzi, 2b 2 0 0 1 Totals 25 8 5

Tobyhanna . . . 004 022-8 Marvins TV 213 110x-16

Home runs — Williams. Three-base hits — Reinhart. Umpires: Blitzer, Winslow. Time 2:15.

Pitchers IP H R ER BB SO D. Marvin 6 5 8 6 7 2 Evans 5 11 16 6 2 2

Tile Fight Off LONDON (AP) — Dave Charnley, British and European lightweight champion, canceled his fight with Johnny van Rensburg of South Africa today. It was to take place next Tuesday. Doctors said he was suffering from the after effects of a severe cold.

had never seen the 20-year-old fighter but had read of his two knockout victories in the newspapers.

Quick KO

Last winter, Yakencheck won his first fight on a knockout in five-seconds of the opening round. It was not until June, that he got his second bout, scoring a TKO in the third round of a Scranton's Friends of Boxing show.

Two other scheduled bouts with Joe Mushitz of Emmaus were called off when Mushitz failed to appear.

Renaldo, who has trained both professional and amateur fighters for 20 years, has tabbed Yakencheck as one of the best prospects he has ever handled.

Renaldo feels that Yakencheck has the potential of a professional boxer but wants the boy to have 15 fights before he turns pro.

"I am not too interested in selling Eddie's contract," says Renaldo. "I brought Eddie along and I want to be his manager when he goes professional."

Some Hope

But Renaldo did say that he would talk with Marciano the next time the ex-champ contacted Yakencheck, which means that all doors are not closed to Marciano.

Yakencheck, who says he is anxious to fight again, is scheduled for an Aug. 2 appearance in Syracuse.

"The Syracuse people heard about Eddie somehow," says Renaldo and want him on their next amateur card.

Another Friends of Boxing bout is scheduled for Yakencheck on Aug. 15 in Scranton.

How they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Scores Chicago 6, Boston 0 Washington 5, Detroit 0 New York 13, Cleveland 11

W. L. Pet. G.B. New York . . . 48 33 .593 — Chicago . . . 48 37 .565 2 Cleveland . . . 45 37 .549 3½ x-Baltimore . . . 47 41 .534 4½ Washington . . . 40 41 .494 8 Detroit . . . 40 41 .494 8 Boston . . . 33 50 .398 16 x-Kan. City 30 51 .370 18 x-Plays Night Game

Probable Pitchers New York (Ditmar 7-6) at Cleveland Bell 8-7, N Boston (Monbouquette 9-7) at Chicago (Kempner 5-4), N Washington (Pascual 8-5) at Detroit (Bumgarner 6-6) Baltimore (Pappas 8-6) at Kansas City (Herbert 3-10), N

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Scores Milwaukee 9, St. Louis 5 Cincinnati 4, Chicago 1

W. L. Pet. G.B. x-Pittsburgh 51 33 .607 — Milwaukee . . . 48 34 .585 2 St. Louis . . . 45 40 .529 7 x-Los Ang. . . 43 39 .524 7 x-San Fran. 41 40 .506 8½ Cincinnati . . . 39 44 .470 11½ x-Phila. . . 34 50 .450 17 Chicago . . . 30 51 .370 19½

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MARVINS TV A. B. R. H. D. Marvin, p 4 3 2 2 Rhoads, cf 2 0 0 0 Siglin, cf 4 1 1 0 Williams, lf 0 0 0 0 Mike 0 0 0 0 Jones, 1b 4 2 1 0 Weihs, ss 1 0 0 0 Eichman, ss 1 0 0 0 Vogt, 3b 4 3 3 3 Lewis, 2b 0 0 0 0 R. Martin, 2b 1 0 0 0 Coch, 2b 1 1 1 1 Reinhart, rf 1 0 1 0 Roalie, rf 1 0 1 0 Totals 31 16 11

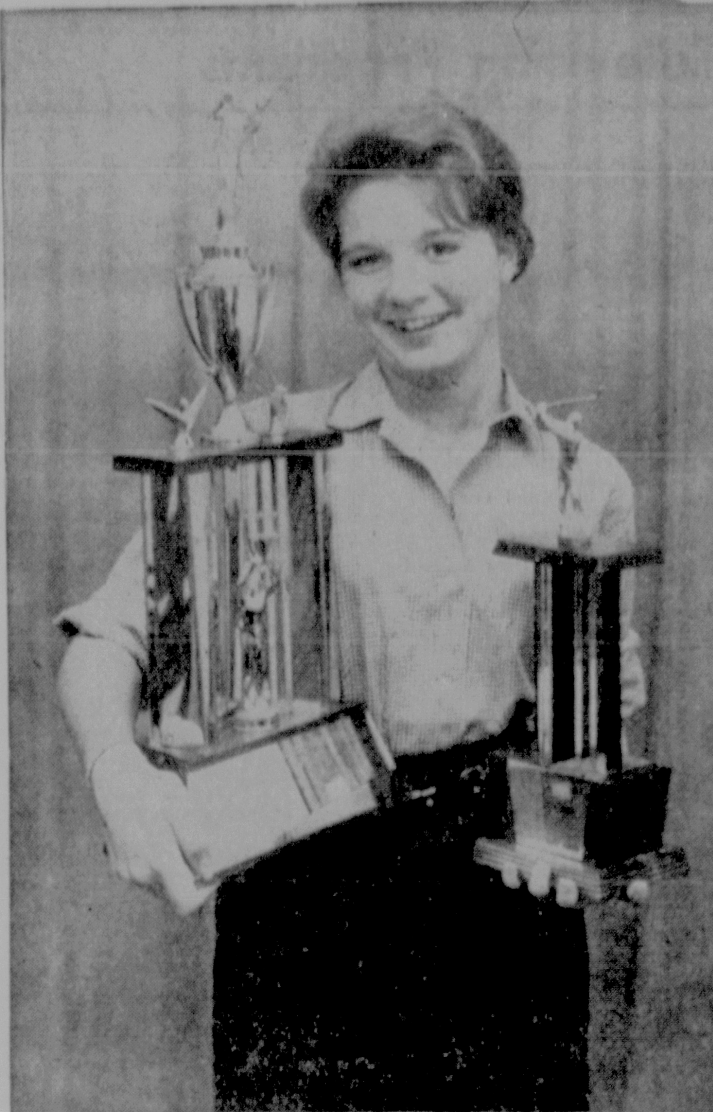
TOBYHANNA A. B. R. H. Gryboski, rf 2 1 0 0 Williamson, rf 2 0 0 0 Patterson, lf 3 0 0 0 Evans, p 3 1 1 0 Pope, 2b 0 2 0 0 Cadmus, 1b 4 0 0 0 Wallace, lf 4 0 0 1 Kirkwood, 1b 4 0 0 1 Washburn, ss 2 0 0 0 Davenport, lf 2 0 0 0 Smith, c 0 1 0 0 Zorzi, 2b 2 0 0 1 Totals 25 8 5

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DAILY RECORD TROPHIES—Ency Schick, who is filling in for Bobby Westbrook as the Daily Record's women's editor, holds two of the trophies for the Pocono Mountain's Amateur Golf Championship. Trophy on left will be engraved with each year's winner's name and displayed in the Record Building lobby. Trophy on right will be given to tournament winner. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Yanks Outlast Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bill Skowron hit two home runs and a three-run double to lead the New York Yankees to a 13-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians Tuesday night before a crowd of 26,068 in Municipal Stadium.

Roger Maris and Yogi Berra also hit homers for the Yankees and Jim Piersall homered for the Indians.

Trailing 11-8 going into the ninth inning, the Yankees scored five runs on three singles, an error and Skowron's game-winning double. Ted Bowsfield, the fourth of five Cleveland pitchers, was the victim of Skowron's blast to left field. His record now is 4-6.

Ryne Duren, the fifth of six New York hurlers, was the winner, giving him a 3-3 record. He was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the ninth inning rally and Bob Turley finished the mound chores for the Yankees.

Yankee Lead Skowron's first home run, a shot over the right field fence, with two men out in the second inning, gave the Yankees a 1-0 lead. But the Indians tied it up in their half of the inning on a double by Tito Francona and a single to center by Piersall.

New York moved ahead with three unearned runs in the third. Jim Coates reached first base safely when second baseman John Temple dropped his line drive, moved to second on a single by Cletis Boyer and advanced to third and scored on two infield outs. Maris then hit his 30th home run of the season into the upper right field stands, with Boyer scoring ahead of him.

New York 013 000 225-13 16 3 Cleveland 011 142 020-11 16 2

Coates, Maas (5), James (5), Grba (7), Duren (8), Turley (9) and Berra; Perry, Klippstein (7), Locke (8) Bowsfield (9), Grant (9) and Romano. W —

Floyd Gets Award NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Patterson, first fighter ever to regain the world heavyweight boxing title, was the June winner of the S. Rae Hickok pro athlete poll. He received 296 points in the nationwide balloting by sports writers and broadcasters.

Duren (3-3). L—Bowsfield (4-6). Home runs—New York, Skowron 2 (16), Maris (30), Berra (10), Cleveland, Piersall (10).

Boat Regatta Saturday On Del. River

THE SECOND outboard regatta on the Delaware River in less than two months, will be held Saturday at Pardee's Beach.

The event is sponsored by Pardee Place and the Glenwood Lake, N. J. Racing Club. The first race is at 1 p.m.

The regatta features nine classes, with four local men entered in competition. It is the first regatta to be held at the beach.

Kanes Entered Dick and Bob Kane of East Stroudsburg have entered the race, and Earl Ammerman and Glen Warner, both of East Stroudsburg, have entered in the 36-inch class.

Ford Predmore of East Stroudsburg will drive in the hydroplane division. The race is sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association and any APBA records set will be official over the measured course.

A Perfect Day AMSTERDAM, N.Y. (AP)—Joseph Nabozny, 12, of Amsterdam, pitched a no-hit baseball game Monday night and hit three home runs, two of them grand-slams. He pitched for the Sleazaks against the Kiwanis team in the Wee Men's League. He struck out 12 men and walked 8. The Sleazaks won, 18-3.

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Uniform Selection System Needed For All-Star Game

STAN MUSIAL was picked for the All-Star baseball game at the request of National League president Warren C. Giles. Early Wynn was picked by his manager on last year's record, and Warren Spahn, a 20-game winner 10 times, was bypassed because not one manager voted for him.

One of those days the American and National Leagues will get together and settle on a set method of picking the 60 most worthy players for its two All-Star games.

These games have been played since 1933. Every method possible has been used in picking the players most deserving to appear for the benefit of their own pension fund. But the fact remains that the two leagues still do things differently.

For example, baseball's two winningest pitchers — Warren Spahn (267 wins up to this season) and Early (Gus) Wynn (271 wins through 1959) both could have been selected this year, veteran baseball observers feel.

Overall Record
Manager Al Lopez picked Wynn because of his overall record, surely not because of how little he helped his Chicago White Sox the past spring. Manager Walt Alton of the world champion Dodgers bypassed Spahn because the Milwaukee southpaw was neglected in the voting by Alton's seven rival National League managers.

"Vernon Law got seven votes," Alton told this writer between All-Star games in Kansas City and New York. "Bob Friend, Mike McCormick, Roy Face and Larry Jackson got six each, Bob Buhl (Milwaukee) got four votes, Lew Burdette one and Spahn none. That's why I picked Buhl."

"I don't like the story of Cincinnati. It said I failed to pick Burdette and Spahn because I was still peeved at what

Charlie Dressen (their Milwaukee manager) had said in the spring about the Dodgers. (Dressen had said a number of things about the Dodgers not being the team to beat this season.)

Went By Votes

"That wasn't the reason," Alton continued, "I just went by the votes."

Giles, incidentally, didn't like the idea of Alton revealing how the managers voted for the pitchers. At the same time, Giles informed this writer how future Hall of Famer Stan Musial was chosen for the 17th year (he's been in 19 games).

"Weeks ago, even before Musial began hitting the ball again, I said to Walter Alton 'It would be nice if you picked Stan Musial,'" Giles explained.

"I don't know about that," Alton answered. But he kicked it around in his mind and went for the idea.

The starting players on both teams are picked by the players but players cannot vote for a member of their own team. The rest of the squad is chosen by the All-Star managers.

In the NL each manager votes for 10 pitchers. However, in the American League the manager selects the pitchers. American League president Joe Cronin isn't exactly certain just how this is handled.

"I imagine Al Lopez conferred with the other managers before picking his pitchers," Cronin told this writer. "I would like to see this thing uniform and maybe we'll get together on it



WORKS BOTH WAYS: Stan Musial, veteran of 19 All-Star games, thanks Manager Walt Alton, left, for having picked him on the 30-man squad. National League President Warren C. Giles suggested Musial for the team. Alton later congratulated Musial for hitting a pinch home run, his sixth in the classic since his first in 1948.

for next year." A month before the All-Star game, Ted Williams wouldn't rate the All-Star team on his spring performance. He had a pulled a leg muscle. However, even if he had not returned to his great hitting form at age 41 he still deserved to be picked.

The highlight of the two All-Star games this year was having Williams and Musial pinch hit in both games. Stan, incidentally,

batted 1,000, getting a scratch single in Kansas City and a dramatic home run in Yankee Stadium.

It just wouldn't have been an authentic All-Star team had either Williams or Musial been left off. They are the two greatest hitters of this era. Musial should make it again next year. He says he will play. But for Williams it was his swan song. He told me he definitely would retire after this season.

Grow Variety Of Roses In Home Garden

THE ROSE is grown by home owners everywhere. Its success is due in large measure to its many uses. Its flowers can decorate inside the home, can be worn as a corsage, or beautify outdoors on the property.

There are six principal types of roses, the home owner can choose, as follows:

Hybrid tea—offering the most perfectly formed flowers though somewhat fewer in number. They are excellent for cut flowers.

Floribunda — offering many flowers on each plant, sometimes a hundred or more. These are also good for cut flowers and they give striking landscape effects.

Climbing roses — offering striking landscape effects. They make excellent plants for growing on a trellis or trained on one side of a garage, back porch, or elsewhere on the property. They are beautiful when trained along a fence.

Grandiflora — this newest type offers large flowers of excellent form, color and fragrance. Plants are large and fairly tall, their uses similar to floribunda.

Tree roses are growing in popularity. They are used as accent plants in landscaping and along driveways where a taller plant (around four to five feet) is desired.

Miniature roses — offering unusually attractive borders for flower beds. The small flowers are ideal to supply boutonnieres, and for feminine wear, besides providing variety of cut flowers for the home.

Polyantha and hybrid perpetual roses are often used in landscaping.

Huckleberries Bigger And Better Report Pickers In Monroe County

HUCKLEBERRIES in Monroe County are reported bigger and better than in previous years and many people are out picking their share for home consumption.

The huckleberries are of the low-growing variety and are not as easy to pick as the tall bush variety.

Many residents with the entire

family, and visitors in the Poconos have been seen in the mountainside picking the berries.

Some will use them for the next morning's breakfast while

other families will use them for pies, cakes or freezing them to be used later in the year.

For those who have never picked the low berries it is suggested that long trousers be worn for protection against the many small trees, vines and dead limbs that have fallen to the ground.

The trousers will also give the picker a little protection against snake bites. However, many of the pickers spoken to said they have not seen any snakes.

It is also suggested that a shirt be worn, particularly in the higher elevations, to prevent a severe sunburn. The shirt will also protect the picker from the many bothersome flies and insects.

If picking berries in the height of the day a hat is also recommended to prevent the sun from beating down on the head.

Other equipment needed is a pail or bucket to contain the berries that are picked.

The next phase is the cleaning of the berries and picking out of the leaves, twigs and small unripened berries that have somehow gotten into the pail.

The last phase is the making of pies, cakes or muffins to be placed in the family table for consumption.



BERRY PICKING—It is berry picking time in the Poconos and Mrs. Roberta Shafer of Snyder'sville, Pa., like many residents and visitors cannot resist to pick a few to bake pies and cakes for her family.

(Staff Photo by Shafer)

Folley Wants Floyd After Liston KO

DENVER (AP)—Kayoing Zora Folley after only 38 seconds of fighting fell far short of being heavyweight Sonny Liston's biggest thrill.

"No, that will come when I get Floyd Patterson to sign for a bout with me," Liston, flexing his 14-inch fists, commented Tuesday.

Sonny was the No. 1 challenger to Patterson even before his fight with Folley in Denver Coliseum Monday night. The way he chopped down the artistic Arizonan only 28 seconds after the third round opened merely strengthened his claim for a match with the champion.

Most of those in the crowd of 9,352 were convinced that Liston's lightning fists — his left hook

seemed as effective as his thunderbolt right—would give Patterson a lively evening.

Folley, sticking to his planned tactics of circling his foe and boxing him, was the aggressor in the first round and won it.

But Liston caught him in the second stanza with a combination of punches and dropped him for a nine-count.

Zora bounced up and with surprising savagery carried the fight to Liston.

The Philadelphia veteran pounded Folley to the canvas again in the second round, but the bell halted the count at nine. Folley came out willingly for the third, but he had no defense against Liston's slambang assault.



DOWN AND OUT—Zora Folley heads for the canvas in the third round of his heavyweight bout with Sonny Liston in the Denver Coliseum. Liston kayoed Folley in 28 seconds of the third round.

(AP Wirephoto)

Eight Pitchers Halfway To Twenty-Game Victory Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—Eight big league pitchers are at least halfway home on the 20-game victory express. But some of them will have to reverse their recent rocky course to reach their destination.

Bud Daley of Kansas City is the majors' top winner with 12 although Ernie Broglio, a 10-game victor for the St. Louis Cardinals, has been gathering the most mo-

mentum lately.

Others with a chance to win 20 are 11-game winners Vernon Law of Pittsburgh, Sam Jones of San Francisco and Larry Jackson of St. Louis and 10-game winners Bob Friend of Pittsburgh, Lew Burdette of Milwaukee and Jim Perry of Cleveland.

Broglio, who did not win his first game until the season was 10 months old, has won eight since

Majors Agree On Expansion But When, Where Is Unsure

NEW YORK (AP)—The long-rumored expansion of the major leagues appears to be an absolute certainty Tuesday but there still remained a number of points to be resolved.

They include: the number of teams to be added to the National and American Leagues; the ones to be selected; and target date; the playing areas and the future of the Continental League.

For the first time since big league baseball began considering a possible face-lifting, the National and American Leagues both want to expand. However, there is a disagreement on the manner of expansion.

The National voted unanimously Monday to expand to 10 clubs. The American favors a nine-team league.

Hank Greenberg of Chicago, a

member of the AL's three-man expansion committee, is convinced there aren't enough big league prospects to stock four new teams. A showdown is expected when the committees of the two leagues meet shortly.

When the big leagues expand, New York is reasonably certain to re-join the National League, unless the majors pull a surprise by welcoming the Continental League as a third major.

Other leading applicants for major league status include Houston, Toronto and Minneapolis-St. Paul. All three are members of the Continental League.

The majors have invited Branch Rickey, president of the Continental League to meet with their committees to discuss the whole expansion idea. Rickey has accepted, although Tuesday he voiced disappointment over the majors' plan to expand within.

"The major leagues recognized the necessity of expansion in Columbus in May, 1959," Rickey said in a prepared statement. "This belated recognition is now renewed by the action of the present majors that they are now ready to implement expansion via the Continental League or increased membership."

"I am surprised to learn that any member of the National League favors internal expansion. I am confident that several members of the National League will join with 180,000,000 people and the U. S. Congress in favoring organization of a third major league. The Continental League is prepared to bring about that expansion."

Point Battle Still Close At Nazareth

THE 50-car invasion of strictly stock cars will continue Thursday night at 8:15 at the Nazareth Fairgrounds, as the competition builds up for the battle leading to the 1960 championship.

The stock cars, from New Jersey and Pennsylvania, were rained out last week. The lay-off gave the owners a chance to work on their cars and to get them in shape for this week's dueling on the new calcimined one-half mile speedway.

New drivers are expected to appear, including Gene Kohr, Jonestown, and Harp Wink, Schuylkill Haven, who made an impressive showing in Nazareth's Sunday night races.

These drivers will be vying against the regular speedsters that include the Muffley brothers, Luther and Mike; Del Hahn, Russ Ahner, Bobby Bottcher, Aldo and Mario Andretti, George Dilworth, Bill Lavenburg, Walt Smith, Larry Bowser, Neil Groller and dozens of others.

Garden Tip For Rhubarb Next Year

NOW THAT the rhubarb harvest is over for this year some attention for this garden perennial to help it produce another good crop in 1961.

Rhubarb needs time before winter to store food in its roots. Sidedressing with 3 to 4 pounds to complete fertilizer, such as 5-10-10 or 5-10-5, per 100 feet of row, and 18 to 24 inches from the plants, is recommended. Keep down weeds by mulching or cultivation.

Lack of fertility or crowding of the roots may cause thin stalks. After 10 to 12 years in the same spot, the roots begin crowding and need to be divided.

The best time to divide rhubarb is in the spring. Dig up the crowns and divide them, leaving a strong bud on each piece.

Replant the pieces where they will be less crowded.

Project Decided By 4-H Club

THE POPLAR and Cherry Valley 4-H Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Ralph Moyer for its monthly meeting.

The project decided for the summer months, by the girls, was sewing of aprons, and for the advanced girls, dresses.

The club meets the first Wednesday of every month and is open to membership to any girls in this area.

Membership application and information may be obtained from any of the officers.



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Everett's GLF Service
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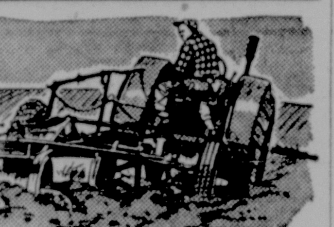
Landscaping Gives Home 'New Look'

TWENTY-FIVE million older homes need to be re-landscaped to increase their livability and maintain their values in the real estate markets. It is estimated by the American Association of Nurserymen. Re-landscaping can increase the resale value of a home up to 25 per cent or more, compared to the home whose plantings are so overgrown as to detract from realty values, it is reported.

Re-landscaping can be made to pay a bonus of a garden living room by transplanting trees and shrubs, unless they are diseased from lack of care, or unsightly, in which case they should be discarded. Often these shrubs can be grouped to provide a background for a new rose or flower garden.

Year 'Round Beauty

Strive for all-year, everlasting beauty in your renewed foundation planting. Consult your local nurseryman for shadings of foliage color as well as flower color and form. The grays and greens and light blues of foliage offer interesting contrasts.



Used Farm Implements

- (2) 8 N. Ford Tractors
- (1) 9 N. Ford Tractors
- (1) Allis Chalmers Tractor
- (1) 2 Bottom Plow
- (1) Weeder
- (1) 2 Way Plow

Raymond Price, Inc.
Cresco, Pa.—LY 5-2332

The purpose of the foundation planting is to frame the house. It cannot do this if it has become so overgrown that it obscures windows and darkens rooms indoors.

Plan the new foundation planting in gentle curves rather than straight, rigid lines. You want a free, natural-looking planting undulating around the base of a home, supplying a wealth of color and contrast.

Your nurseryman can tell you which shrubs and trees will best be suited to the particular architecture of your home. If convenient, show him a photo or a simple plan of the property that you can draw to scale.

Advice Is Helpful

You can do the re-landscaping yourself by studying other properties and adapting their most desirable points to your own area and uses. Professional advice is desirable, too. Any good landscape nurseryman can help you. Sound advice may save you mistakes, but once you have your plan of re-landscaping worked out, either in your head or on paper, the rest is easy.

New low-growing shrubs have been developed in recent years that eliminate many problems formerly connected with planting the high-growing types.



Now Is The Time To

Give Your Lawn A Shot In The Arm!

James N. Canfield
Bartonsville HA 1-6990

EAST STROUDSBURG HARDWARE

Do It Yourself AT BIG SAVINGS with Wrought Iron Railing & Columns

Ajust-A-Rail

- Only 3 basic parts needed.
- Adjustable for any type installation.
- Save on parts—save on labor.
- Added charm—added safety.
- Easy to follow installation instructions.



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Get Samples For Analysis

FARMERS planning to use the Penn State Forage Testing Service this year can sample their hay at time of storage rather than wait until next fall. County Agent Arthur Ifft says nutrient losses in storage for properly cured hay are very small, and submitting samples for analysis now will reduce the load on the forage testing lab next fall.

Ifft explains various types of hays can be separated as follows: legume or mixed mally legume, grass or mixed mainly grass, bird-foot trefoil, and annual hays. Within each type, first cutting hays should be sampled separately from later cuttings.

When harvesting off first-cutting forage extends over a considerable period the harvest for each weekly period might be sampled separately.

Weathered hays may be sampled separately or included proportionately in the composite hay sample when both weathered and nonweathered hays are to be fed simultaneously.

If it isn't practical to take forage samples at time of storage, Ifft suggests setting aside at least 12 bales at random from each type of hay for sampling later this summer. Various lots

Coffee Table Arrangements Exhibited

TIMELY garden hints were given by Mrs. James N. Canfield, Jr. and Mrs. Cora Smith in a question and answer session when the Pocono Garden Club met at the Tannersville fire house on July 12. Mrs. Cora Sebring presided.

Arrangements of roses for use on a coffee table were exhibited.

It was announced that a member, Mrs. Cell London, is a patient at Swedish Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. She has undergone surgery and will be confined there for several weeks.

Announcement also that no regular club meeting will be held in August as the annual flower show is scheduled for August 10 and 11. Final plans will be made for the show at a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. James N. Canfield, Jr., of Bartonsville, this week.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Walter Herman, Mrs. Phillip Hyland, Mrs. Frances Hyland, Mrs. Cora Meyer, Mrs. Charles Husted and Miss Graham Bryson.

The next regular meeting of the Pocono Garden Club will be held on September 13.

of bales should be properly identified and stored in a dry area until sampling is completed.

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Win The War On Pests!

Rose Squeeze Dust
for Garden Pests
10 oz. **98c**

Protect beautiful rose blooms effectively from chewing insects. An insecticide-fungicide; priced for the thrifty.

Crabgrass Spray
1 pt. **2.29**

Kills crabgrass. Harmless to most lawns. Covers 2000 sq. ft. Cross Country.

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Contains malathion DDT and lindane. Kills most garden pests and insects.

Weed Killer
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Kills broad-leaf weeds.

Ant Duster
10 oz. **98c**

Controls ants, and cockroaches.

Kills Weeds
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Economical. No fire hazard.

3-Way Dust
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Kills chewing, sucking bugs.

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When you receive the desired results from your ad, you may cancel it without any extra charges. Even though you ordered your ad 6 days—and cancelled it before the sixth day—you are billed only the number of times it was published.

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STAR'S SUMMER SPECIALS

Walnut Plastic Top Coffee Ta-
ble, \$10. Studio Couch, \$20.
Rockers with Ottomans, \$19.50.
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with Spring, \$12.50. Single Bed,
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Only \$35.

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for cooking or cooking
Regular \$20.95
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727 N. 5th St., East Sbg.
Dial HA 1-3081
"Satisfied Customers
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824 N. 5th St., East Sbg.
Dial HA 1-0150
Dick Shook Floor Covering

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CASH REGISTER
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CEMENT mixer with gasoline

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HEAVY duty steam cleaner in

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HOUSE TRAILER wanted.

Write all particulars and asking
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ADDITIONAL rumpus rooms
porches, cement work, repairs,
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Richard Grant, HA 1-1671.

EARLY American split rail

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R. C. CRAMER LUMBER CO.
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SEPTIC TANKS, 60 gal. \$70.
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NEW STEEL

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ROCK LATH, plaster, finish-

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a foot 44" to 55" width. Tough
and smooth, will take rugged
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Necchi automatic sewing

machine with portable carry-
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tons & makes button holes.
Without attachments. List
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Reconditioned Electro Lux

\$26.50. Fully guaranteed.
Has very good suction.

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CHORD ORGAN with 40

bases, list, \$159.95 now
\$134.95 plus free bench
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12 ply 9.00 x 20.....\$65

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